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## TAMMANY FIGHTS FOR EXAMINATION OF G. O. P. CITIES

## **WIDENING RIFT SEEN BETWEEN** STRONG SECTS

#### Demand Broadens For Investigation Of Strongholds

New York, Aug. 17—(P)— While alysis of the feet and legs. Roosevelt for an investigation into alleged corruption in up state Republican cities was being drafted today, the prospect was seen in some political circles here of a widening rift between Tammany and the man prominently mentioned as possible

Democratic presidential candidate. The demand that the Hofstadter committee broaden its inquiry into the Democratic government of New York City to include such Republican strongholds as Buffalo and Binghamton was being drawn up by Senator John J. Dunnigan, spokesmen for the Democratic minority of the commit-tee. Senator Dunnigan had indicated his demand would be forwarded some time late today.

Governor Calls Meet. The legislature will meet in special call of the governor, to consider a bill power to grant general immunity to president of F. W. Woolworth comwitnesses it calls in its New York

Senator Dunnigan's demand will be that at that time the governor seek business conditions passage of a bill extending the in-said, adding "you still hear pessimistic quiry into Republican territory

In some quarters here it was predicted that if Governor Roosevelt the rank and file of business is enso rouse the ire of Republicans as to England and especially, France hamper legislation of any kind

attitude toward a Tammany sponsorneither former Governor Alfred E. Smith, accepted national Democratic leader and a power in the New York organization, nor the officers of Tammany as yet have had anything to say

regarding the governor's availability. Samuel Seabury, chief counsel for the Hofstadter committee, today was working in the quiet of his Long Island home on a report to Governor Received of his investigation into charges made against the District At-Thomas C. T. Crain, which demanded Crain's removal from office on grounds of inefficiency

#### OFFICIAL CONDUCT OF ROY YATES IS

His Wife, Daughters Express ditions.

I' Yates, shot and seriously wounded do her part to the fullest extent." ast Friday in an apartment here, his wife and daughters publicly expressed TOLEDO BUSINESS their faith in him.

Cheered by the first encouraging news from his hospital bedside, Mrs. Yates said his recovery was "the only matter of concern" to her.

"We are praying day and night," she declared, "after having seen him and talked to him. I am certain he will be spared to us for many years Meanwhile, Ruth Jayne Cranmer

in whose apartment the shooting occurred, was reported by Bellevue hospital to be recovered from the hysteria and bruises for which she had een treated. When she is discharged tomorrow morning, police will take four large banks today, her to headquarters to appear in the Methods of making f lineup. Later, she will be arraigned immediately to small depositors were on a charge of suspicion of felonious discussed at a number of conferences assault

The Ruptured and Crippled hospital, where Yates is a patient, reported ask common pleas judges to suspend his condition as still critical. Follow- foreclosure proceedings for a year prooperation early Saturday morning, he has had three blood met. The commissioners also asked transfusions. The shot penetrated his Governor George White to help in any

#### WEATHER

The Norbury Sanitarium weather bureau last night reported tempera- all day by depositors and the merely tures as follows: low 66; high 89. Bar- curious who read the closing notices ometer readings were a. m., 30.33 and posted on the doors of the Commerce

Tuesday and probably some likelihood of local showers or American Bank. The four banks have thunderstorms; little change in tem-

Missouri—Mostly unsettled Tuesday and probably Wednesday, local thun-derstorms: somewhat warmer in

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Woman is Killed Instantly While Peeling Peaches

Sorento, Ill., Aug. 17.—(AP)—Mrs. Mary Reed, 75, was instantly killed, oward Hastings, 5, was probably atally injured and Mrs. Jesse Hastngs, her daughter-in-law, and Miss Blanche Hastings, 17, were stunned when lightning struck Mrs. Reed as the four were peeling peaches under a

tree at the Reed home today. No marks were found on Mrs. Reed, about the face and chest and was unconscious. Mrs. Hastings and her daughter were suffering from par-

## **BUSINESS SOON WILL BEGIN AN** UPTURN, REPORT

#### Statement After An **Extended Tour**

the governor, to consider a bill soon will be dipping its pen into black the Hofstadter committee ink instead of red. Hubert T. Parson. pany, said today on his return from Europe on the Leviathan.

He noted a steady improvement in vinced the turn has come and that should accede to the demand he would couraged. This is true in Germany.

He backed his opinions with figures governor has not discussed his from the experience of his own company. On June 1 of this year our company was \$2,000,000 behind our company was \$2,000,000 behind our June 1 figure of last year," he said. "but on August 1 were only \$696,000 behind our figure for the same period

two percent behind on June 1, we are less than one per cent behind now and we expect to pick up during Aug. By September 1, we expect to be ahead of our September 1 figure for 1930, and to so back into the black from the red at all of our stores." The company's English branches, the 1930 figure on June 1 and 12.37 today ending a romance that began per cent ahead on August 1. The six years ago. German figures were 26.5 per cent ahead June 1 and 35 per cent ahead plete breakdown of negotiations senate by the Illinois state assembly August 1.

ginia, who also returned on the Levi- coo the house he gave her as a wed- charges of bribery, but a second in-UNDER INSPECTION ginia, who also returned on the Levia "new mind to visualize present conditions."

did not go into detail.

States

"If I thought there was one chance vacant.

Publicly Their Faith in Have the intelligence to penetrate and solve the problems of 1931," he assolve the p A mental outlook of 1900 does not in the world Jersey officials today investigated the United States has put her creed into She had her life to lead and I had cificial conduct of State Senator Roy her deeds-that she stands ready to mine. We were too different. I had

# LEADERS MOVE TO

Action Follows Closing of Four Large Banks Within Twenty-Four Hours

Toledo, O., Aug. 17.-(A)-Toledo took steps to ease the local financial situation resulting from the closing of answer and cross complaint in Reno

Methods of making funds available local courts.

County commissioners decided to viding interest on mortgage loans is

way possible. County Treasurer Grant A. Northrup appealed to the state tax commisison to ease the burden of taxpayers by an extension of the tax pay-

ing period. The downtown section was crowded Guardian Trust and Savings Bank, Illinois—Partly cloudy to cloudy ruesday and probably Wednesday, because of local showers or American Park Trust and Savings Bank, and Trust cells, mailed from Nassau, Bahamas, company, the Commercial Savings was found cut open, looted of seven places of mail and carefully tied up ome likelihood of local showers or American Park Trust company, and the combined resources of \$100,000.000 and deposits of around \$80,000,000.

#### THIRTY FIVE MEN **MUST PAY FINES**

Superior, Wis., Aug. 17.—(AP)—Thirty five men, including three public officials, and the Superior Eagles and ferred via United States mail truck to Moose lodges of which they were the Leviathan. members were assessed fines totaling Inspector Cla

ous pleas of not guilty to guilty and the individuals were fined on charges tained the contents of the stolen of maintaining nuisances. Charges of parcels, nor the names of the senders o 62 conspiracy to violate the prohibition or addresses. Munson line officials en route to Honolulu, but both he and tion identified with the federation it in its box, it struck her. Ten mindicated his death was justifiable ages, amusement tickets and the like 52 aws were dismissed by the govern-said they had no knowledge of the she parried questions regarding a and had nothing to do with commutates later, she was placed in bed homicide, but an inquest will be held for 20 weeks as a means of raising

## **BAD WEATHER DELAYS JUMP** OF LINDBERGH

#### Are Just Around Corner From Their Vacation Land

corner tonight from their vacation 1692. land of Japan, waiting at Petropavlovsk on Kamchatka Peninsula for thunderstorms to wear themselves out on the Kurile Islands

but the Hastings boy was badly burned Blue Goose" by the Eskimo women at dent of the family association. Aklavik because of her flying abilities had hoped to fly the 897 miles tomor row from Petropaylovsk to Nemuro of Hakkaido Island 613 miles north of here. Storms and reports of fog fur-ther along the coast deterred them. Interviews with the fliers in the Russian town, a center for the mining and fishing industries, indicated they were in good spirits and highly enhusaiastic over their trip. Thus far they have flown across the North American continent to the northern

tip of Alaska and on down across the e-cluttered Bering Sea to Siberia. Meanwhile Japan is excited and Lorimer Seeks To Sue thrilled and anticipatory over the

Hubert Parson Makes Japanese customs and people, outside of the few officials they have met The Lindberghs' first contact with elsewhere, will be at Nemuro, which tonight was said to have only two untenanted hotel rooms—held for the

> Nemuro is not large, and the inrush ers. officials and the merely curious William has taken all the available accommodations.

coming. Two newspapers sent chart- company for \$1,000,000. ered airplanes to rush back pictures of the once Lone Eagle and his flying mate. One newspaper, determined to get every word from the lips of the repay every cent lost in the failure of American Aviation Oracle, sent an American girl stenographer to take a verbatim report of any interviews the Lindberghs give.

#### JACK DEMPSEY FILES DIVORCE

Former Champion Says That from political retirement last spring Estelle Was Cruel; Love of Eight Years Ends

champion filed suit for divorce from reenter active political life. his actress wife, Estelle Taylor, here

Senator Guy D. Goss of West Vir
Whereby Miss Taylor sought to have 1909. He weathered successfully one

Senator Guy D. Goss of West Vir
Dempsey buy back from her for \$100,- senatorial effort to unseat him on

my work to do. She had hers. There seemed to be no use to try any

Dempsey said he wanted to get the case over with in a hurry—"To get out of here and go to work." Robert E. Burns, his counsel, was

EASE TENSE CASE not certain, however, that the case would be settled quickly. He pointed Two possibilities were considered-

#### MAIL ROBBERY IS DISCLOSED, REPORT

Pouch of English Registered Parcels Found Cut Open, Looted and Re-Tied

New York, Aug. 17.-(A)-A mysterious ocean mail robbery was disclosed by postoffice authorities today with the arrival of the United States

liner Leviathan.
A pouch of English registered parto a theft several weeks ago of \$25,000 in currency enroute from Nassau to the New York branch of the Royal Bank of Canada, aboard the Mau-

Inspector Clarahan said the robbery

#### Buffalo Bill Has Come to Life in Family Memories

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 17.—(P)— Buffalo Bill Cody, pioneer, plainsman and Indian fighter, lived again today who have survived him:

Stories of deeds which have made
Buffalo Bill the idol of children were
told and re-told as some 40 members

Higher Price On Crude
BRAND CHARGES of the Cody family gathered for their yearly reunion. The family banded itself together into an association shortly after the death of their illustrious

It has traced its ancestry back to Tokyo, Aug. 17.—(P)—The flying one Philip Cody of Beverly, Mass., who Kilgore, Tex., Aug. 17.—(P)—Higher Lindberghs were just around the landed on the New England coast in Prices for Midcontinent crude and corner tonight.

Buffalo Bill finally settled in Cody, Wyoming, and it is there the family will meet again next year. William Cody Bradford, of Caspar, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and Wyoming, has been chosen to succeed his wife, Anne, dubbed "The Little Charles B. Cody of Erie, Pa., as presi-

#### **BLOND BOSS OF** REPUBLICANISM **SEEKS LAWSUIT**

#### Chicago Companies For \$1,000,000

Chicago. Aug. 17.—(P)—Climaxing on 18-year fight to regain assets of the defunct La Salle Street Trust and of newspapermen, news photograph- Savings bank, its former president, Lorimer, known for a score of years as the "blond boss" of Republicamism in Illinois, sought to-There were 89 reporters and 27 day in the circuit court for permission camera men there tonight, and more to sue the Chicago Title and Trust

> Lorimer said that if Judge John R. Caverly allows the suit, it will be instituted to help him keep a promise to his institution.

and Trust company, while acting as receiver for the La Salle bank, took over the Rosehill Cemetery company stock on which the bank had made a down payment of \$289,000 before it closed. He charged the bank had not been credited with this down pay-ment that the cemetery stock is now IN RENO COURT in a \$1,000,000 trusts tunin and restriction fully belongs to the depositors of the defunct bank.

Lorimer, now 70 years old, emerged to tour the state in the interest of a wet plank in the Republican party platform. There was talk that the 70-Reno. Nev. Aug. 17 -(P)- Jack year old politician, who has seen ser-Dempsey, former heavyweight boxing vice in both houses of congress, would His political career had been full of ups and downs. After 12 years in the United States house of representatives

The complaint, filed after a com- he was named for the third states States senate declaring his seat

## **DESCRIBE CAMERA VIEWED IN EUROPE**

New X-Ray Machine Shuts off Automatically When it Has Proper Exposure

By Howard W. Blakeslee would be settled quickly. He pointed New York, Aug. 17—(P)—A new out that Dempsey's complaint was not X-ray camera which shuts off automatically when it has the proper exaccompanied by an answer in Miss matically when it has the proper ex-Taylor's behalf and that this would posure for a perfect picture was described today by a group of American delayed until such time as she does radiologists returning from Europe. They brought news of several X-ray developments. All returned as delebusiness leaders and officials tonight that the actress might bring suit for gates from the Third International took steps to ease the local financial divorce in Los Angeles, or file an Congress of Radiology. They were Edanswer and cross complaint in Reno win C. Ernst. M. D., of St. Louis, and attempt to win the decree in the president of the Radiological Research Institute, Bundy Allen, M.D. of Tampa, Fla., president of the Radiological Society of North America, and B. H. Orndoff, M.D., of Chicago, executive Radiology:

The camera has an X-ray backstop behind the picture. This backstop catches the rays after they have penehave passed to make the film perfect, the backstop automatically switches off the electric current to the X-ray "B tube whereupon the exposure ceases. The film can be set for any exposure desired.

#### ST. LOUIS FLOODED WITH HEAVY RAINS

St. Louis, Aug. 17- (49) - Rain, which started falling at 1:50 o'clock this afternoon, flooded streets and sidewalks, partially blocked traffic for two hours, flooded the basement of 27 last on the Munson liner Munargo gical instruments and supplies stored in the basement were damaged.

GLORIA SWANSON RETURNS

75 members were assessed lines totaling the profile over \$2.000 in federal court here today occurred either on the Munargo or in charges of violating the prohibition transit to New York. Aug. 17—(P)—Gloria tenance pledge to President Hoover the 33-year-old evangelist declared. Of negroes as they formed for the tine commission in its work last year of the strong enough to heal of \$5,000,000 was over-blaws.

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78 member of her congregation president. A member of her congregation of her congregation of her congregation of her congregation. The band members said they struck ed for an early start on a problem.

## LID IS PLACED ON OIL FIELDS OF EAST TEXAS

#### Oil Predicted By Executives

possible stabilization of the American petroleum industry predicted by oil executives tonight as the Great East Texas producing area, placed under martial law by Governor Ross S. Ster ling, ceased to gush its demoralizing flood of oil.

Nearly a thousand Texas National Guardsmen were on duty in four east Texas counties to enforce Governor Sterling's order for a complete shutdown of the 1.600 producing oil and gas wells in the area. No Resistance

No resistance had been met. The carry out the martial law proclama-

Leaders of the industry, with few ceptions, hailed Sterling's action They expressed the view that with attorney, Leo F. Wormster, said. lush fields of Oklahoma, already shut down by Governor W. H. Murray's martial law edict, and curtail-Midcontintnet crude prices would climb and there was real hope of stabilization

E. B. Reeser, president of the American Petroleum Institute and head of the Barnsdall corporation, said at Tulsa:

"The action of Governors Murray and Sterling will prevent physical destruction of property and will enable the authorities of the states to put into effect proper and orderly proration. The stabilization of the petroleum industry will follow the complete and orderly proration of the East Texas field

Predict Higher Price

Governor Sterling, himself an oil

road commission has issued proration orders under the new state conservation law and is in a position to en- utilities heads especially Samuel force such curtailment orders. The sull, Chicago power magnate. commission will be unable to act un-

The Sinclair Oil and Gas company to fill the unexpired term of the late today posted a price of 25 cents a Senator William McKinley. barrell for East Texas crude, meeting Prof. Wooddy said he "had no com-the advance announced last week by ment to make on the details of the the Magnolia Petroleum company letter" but noted "with regret that Crude prices in Pennsylvania also Mr. Smith has selected as the moment

Affects Large Number Various officials estimated that 10.- cult for him to speak for himself in 000 workers in the East Texas area the matter." would be affected.

Texas Oil Emergency committee, said that all the major companies planned emergency. In most instances, he said, the workers would be kept on ls to keep company tions intact and in almost every case and house them.

Mayor Malcolm Crim of Kilgore. declared martial law was a necessity. even though it would place the oil field workers in a grave position. He feared that thousands might face pri-

#### **COLLAPSE FACES** WORLD OF TODAY, **SAYS ECONOMIST**

Theodore E. Gregory of Great Britain Makes Revelation in Political Talk

sibility of financial collapse Settlement of the tangled Interna-

British financiers and economists importance to mention." alone can avert the collapse, he said. "If the money markets are unable to come to some decision as to the Clara, but remarked they "would be State's Attorney John A. Swanson, threshhold of a new dawn of prostrated the film, and measures them by policy to pursue, then I believe some- disposed through the province as was apprised of Gilruth's statement, de- perity x x x. ionization with a partial vacuum. It is set so that when just enough rays national economic order is not merely possible, but probable," Dr. Gregory "British-American rivalry in the in-

ternational field would be fatal. One can be quite clear as to what cooperation will be. "It will be the duty of America to furnish the money, and it will be the

duty of London to furnish the ex- Still Weak But Apparently Inc., the John Bain Real Estate Im-

#### **LABOR FEDERATION FAVORS PROPOSAL**

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 17.—(A) retania.

C. H. Clarahan, general post office inspector said today's theft was of "articles of comparatively insignificant "articles were shinned July" The articles were shinned July when a nearby sewer backed up. Sur-

## CHINESE GOVERNMENT HAS BEGUN NEGOTIATIONS FOR PURCHASE OF U.S. WHEAT

# OF F. SMITH AS AFTER THOUGHT

#### Rosenwald's Lawyer Marks Letter Of Inducement

Chicago, Aug 17-(A)-Julius Rosenwald's attorney today characterized as
" a stale after-thought" Frank L. Smith's charges in an open letter that arger oil companies closed their wells Rosenwald had offered him 10,000 before the soldiers arrived today to shares of Sears Roebuck stock as an for the United States senate in 1926. "The community knows Mr. Rosenwald; it also knows Frank Smith," the

The attorney said the letter, addressed to Prof Carroll F. Wooddy, of the University of Chicago, as a sugment measures impending in Kansas, gested additional chapter to a book written by Prof. Wooddy about the 1926 senatorial campaign, was "relatively inconsequential" and, coming five years after the alleged incident took place, "a stale after-thought From Rosenwald himself no statement was forthcoming because hi

ignorant of Smith's charges. He has been under care of a doctor for several months at his summer home in suburban Rayinia, mostly confined to bed, 'His physicians have issued strict orders that all controversial matters should be withheld from his (Rosenwald's) attention," the philanthopist's son. Lessing Rosenwald, said. Smith, head of the Illinois Com-

and estimated the Texas and Okla- merce Commission in 1926, was the He charged that the Chicago Title man, predicted higher crude prices successful Republican candidate for nd Trust company, while acting as homa shutdowns would take about the senate, but was refused his seat about the senate, but was refused his seat one million barrels a day off the mar- after a senatorial committee under the chairmanship of Senator James A. paign had been financed largely by

Mr. Rosenwald's illness makes it diffi- place in collegiate institutions.

## W. L. Todd, chairman of the East GERADO MACHADO SAYS REBELLION

arrangements had been made to feed President Prepares to Return and athletics departments. If this is to Havana Where Leaders Are Imprisoned

> Santa Clara, Cuba, Aug. 17 - (AP)-President Gerardo Machado announced this afternoon the rebellion had been pacified as he prepared to return vivities as it is." to Havana where two of the principal leaders of the revolt are imprisoned in Cabana fortress.

ace here and congratulated the president of what they assured him was the end of the uprising. So far as dispatches indicated Cuba was quiet today, but there was no word that the insurrectionists had given up their effort to end the Machado recime

Callers thronged the provincial pal-

The fate of former President Mario Williamstown, Mass., Aug. 17-(P)- G. Menocal. Colonel Carlos Mendieta Theodore E. Gregory, British econom- and nine members of their staff, imist, said today before the Institute of prisoned in Cabana fortress, has not ly said.

secretary of the American College of cooperation between American and described by him as "not of sufficient which he was interested many troops were operating in Santa al.

## **GOSPEL WORKER IS** MAKING PLANS TO

Improving Mrs. Lois Guire Discloses Ideas

Big Sandy, Tenn., Aug. 17.-(AP)-Mrs. Lois Guire. gospel worker. arranged to continue her evangelistic days of the closings. service less than a week after she was bitten by a rattlesnake in a test of

She said the snake was the eleventh

The council also expressed approval followers, claimed she was incorrectly

A member of her congregation seriously ill.

Martin O'Leary, a Public Enemy, Held by Police

Chicago, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Martin O'Leary, a "public enemy," and three other men were held by police today while efforts were made to determine whether they were connected with recent robberies or kidnapings

O'Leary was questioned concerning

he slaying of Policeman Raymon

Martin two years ago while the officer

was impersonating Moses Blumenthal. brother of Philip Blumenthal, who had been kidnaped, at a rendezvous with the abductors. Frank Duan, of Rockford, Ill., saw O'Leary today, but was unable identify him in connection with a \$275

#### robbery in Rockford recently **COMMISSIONER** OF ATHLETICS **BRANDS IDEAS**

#### John L. Griffith Says board controls more than 200,000 000 Statement Perhaps Is Long Wish

Griffith, Western Conference commissioner of athletics, today described and increasing prices. the suggestion by Dr. Henry Smith Pritchett, president of the Carnegie endowment for the advancement of teaching, that football stadia be taxed, as being "perhaps in the nature of a wish on the part of Dr. Pritch-

Major Griffith said that he was a

member of a committee appointed by the National Collegiate Athletic association in 1929, to study the question He said martial law in East Texas Reed. Democrat, Missouri, reported of examption of college athletics from will not be lifted until the state rail- their investigation disclosed his cam- the amusement tax, with the U.S. allegedly excessive donations by public of the treasury department, he pointed to be considered as part of the work Prior to its refusal to allow him a of educational institutions, and contil after a hearing starting a week seat, the senate had rejected him as sequently entitled to tax exemption. from tomorrow.

an appointee by Governor Len Small "Dr. Pritchett does not agree with this ruling," Major Griffith said, "because he holds that athletics are not a part of education. His attitude however is not shared by the majority of college presidents and faculty men. Ninety six percent of the college were increased today, partly in re- for launching a reported new campresidents recently agreed that inter-sponse to the Midcontinent shutdown paign for public office a time when collegiate athletics have a legitimate presidents recently agreed that inter-

> "Since the Carnegie foundation has n the last several years, expended considerably more than \$100.000 studying college athletics, Dr. Pritchett undoubtedly knows that there are more than 1,000 institutions above the high school rank in the United States. He also must know that in not more HAS BEEN ENDED than 25 of these instir ions, are the finance the cost of physical education true, then the Carnegie foundation attacks on college athletics are directed ment. against those 25 universities, most of which could pay an amusement tax if forced to. The other 975 colleges and universities, however, are having a

#### **RECEIVER FOR 12 BANKS ISSUES AN AMAZING ADDRESS**

Says John Bain, His Two Sons and Three Companies Owe Banks \$2,000,000

Gilruth, receiver for 12 banks con- ard of wages. Politics that the world faced the pos- yet been decided, it was authoritative- trolled by John Bain, former member of the South Park Board, today issued enormous giant-the machine. Now The situation in Santa Clara, home a statement declaring that Bain, his browning of President Machado, was two sons, and three companies in "Although today there are millions" tional financial situation and close province of President Machado, was two sons, and three companies in banks more than \$2,000,000, mostly will without question be one of hard-The president declined to say how on notes backed up with no collater- ship in many sections, nevertheless I

> "If what I hear is true, the state's LABOR BOARD IS attorney's office will certainly investigate the matter. If there is any

evidence of dishonesty, there will also be vigorous prosecution. The \$2,000,000 is owed the 12 South CONTINUE SERVICE Side banks. Gilruth said, by Bain; his sons, John H. Bain and Robert A. Bain; and three concerns, John Bain. Emmerson's Commission Will provement corporation, and the Lews

company. Of the total allegedly owed the banks, the statement said, more than \$500,000 was borrowed within 60 days Still weak but apparently improving of the closing of the institutions early despite lack of medical treatment, last June and \$90,000 of the half million dollars was borrowed within eight against distress in Illinois next win-

## MAN IS KILLED AS HE

Cleveland, O., Aug 17.—(P)—A man planned jointly by the commission identified as James Harvey, 50, white, and the Chicago Council of Social of the silk workers strike in Paterson, quoted as saying no snake would bite was killed tonight as he attacked, with Agencies. It will operate through ex FROM EXTENDED VOYAGE in violation of the wage scale main
"I said no snake would kill me," American Legion Post band composed Governor Emmerson complimented New York, Aug. 17 - (P) - Gloria tenance pledge to President Hoover the 33-year-old evangelist declared, of negroes as they formed for the the commission in its work last year

Mirmer, of Dublin and Paris, who ar- speaking for the council, said that brought the snake to last Wednes- back in self-defense, with what ever which will be greater than that of

## **WOULD UTILIZE SURPLUS GRAIN** FOR SUFFERERS

#### Make Inquiry To State Department To Find Out Credit Term

By Melbourne Christerson Washington, Aug. 17—(P)— The Chinese government today began negotiations looking toward the purchase of farm board wheat for the relief of flood sufferers in the Yangtse

An informal inquiry was addressed to the state department to learn the amount of wheat available on credit terms. No definite proposition was included, however, either as to terms of

The communication, forwarded here by the American consulate at Nanking, was sent to the farm board. The bushels of wheat. Meanwhile, two more rejections of its cotton destruction plan were re-

ceived by the board. They came from the governors of Arkansas and Oklahoma who submitted counter proposals to the suggestion of plowing Chicago, Aug 17.—'A)—Major John under every third row of standing cotton as a means of reducing supplies Plan Rejected. At least seven of the fourteen gov-ernors have now rejected the plan. Six have offered other proposals to accomplish the same purpose.

In view of Chairman Stone's indication that ten of the largest cotton states must agree, abandonment of ine plan now appears certain. While the board has had no opportunity to consider the informal in-Stone recalled today that he had held informal discussions with Minister Wu before the latter's resignation in able to the board for wheat purchases. These took place several months ago. Stone termed China the greatest

#### LABOR SITUATION CAN BE RELIEVED **REPORTS JAHNCKE**

contential market in the world for all commodities. He said, however, there

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Assistant Secretary of Navy Department Advocates Cut in Working Days

Chippewa Falls, Wis., Aug. 17.-(A) -Relieving unemployment by short-ening the working day and week and maintaining present wage scales was advocated tonight by assistant secretary Jahncke of the navy depart-Addressing the Wisconsin State

American Legion convention, Jahn-

cke denounced the dole and attack-

ed "political demagogues" whose proposals, he said, have a tendency aoward Marxian Socialism. The problem of combatting the depression, he said, "goes deeper than such evasion proposals as doles and publir or private charity. The problem must be attacked at its root-and that root is the question how to con-

trol increasingly efficient mechanized production. "Obviously we cannot abandon # we would the use of more efficient machinery. But one alternate remains. and that is to supply employment by reducing of hours of labor and shortening of working week, while Chicago. Aug. 17.-(P)-Irwin T. maintaining the present high stand-

"We have created for ourselves an

owe the of unemployed, and the winter ahead believe that we stand now on the

#### REORGANIZED TO RAISE HUGE SUM

Attempt to Raise About \$10,000,000 Relief

Chicago, Aug. 17. -(A)- Governor Emmerson's commission on unemployment and relief re-organized itself today to raise about \$10,000,000

Edward L. Ryerson, Jr., was elected chairman to succeed George Getz, Chicago, who resigned yesterday. Ry-ATTACKS LEGION BAND erson also will head the joint emergency relief fund of Cook county,

The band members said they struck ed for an early start on a problem

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#### Lost, A Revolt

As a rule, revolutions in the modern world have been successfu. Most of the South American governments have been overturned. Spain has undergone a radical change in government, and there have been other upsets which put the old order out of

the running But the Cuban revolution is among the failures. It is one instance in which the revolutionists, often pictured as more noble than his enemy. has been thoroly licked. Eleven men are today incarcerated in a gloomy fortress, all of them once prominent in the life of Cuba, because they led a losing battle against President Ma-

It is doubtful whether the Cuban president will have the nerve to execute the leaders of the revolt; yet he may take a chance. It will depend on whether he considers himself secure enough in power to risk putting his that the leaders in the revolt were once themselves in the saddle, and that they did no better by the people

than Machado is doing now. The revolt seems to have been put by superior force and equipment. Machado, dictator tho he is in the near future.

showed himself to be a real leader by Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Spires and chilthe signs of the times."

He against the sky, but ye the signs of the times." taking personal command of the military force in the field. This much is a visit of several days. to his credit. The surrender of the leaders came long, weary days of hiding and dodging the regular troops. as the chase was earnestly carried to a successful conclusion.

It is certain the trouble is not settled, for there are some wrongs of government to be righted. It may be that Machado, in order to keep himself secure in office, will concede some of his powers and allow the people more freedom. The fact remains that, however just the cause may have been, the leaders were not the proper men to fight the battles of the peo-

#### Removing Slums

The Wickersham commission has proposed that something be done to remove the slums of our large cities, which are breeding spots of crime. Everyone recognizes that this is a fact and that these festering masses poverty pour into the stream of E. were entertained by the Beardssociety countless juvenile delinquents. who make up the growing criminal population. The slums can be removed only as poverty and degredation is lessened, and that can be done only by a wider dissemination of

But the Wickersham group must have overlooked a bet when they laid mandery were preparing to go on a most of the blame on the slums. The milgrimage to Louisville experts fail to mention the quiet pilgrimage to Louisville. neighborhoods where criminals often . dwell in respectable homes and conduct exclusive resorts for the patronage of the people who like to be naughty, but also want to be nice. In this land of the free, the bootlegger can dwell where he wishes, and he often secures a residence in a neighborhood where he would be least

The people around the block know of his presence; they have bought their homes and are trying to live lives of sobriety and respectability They often suffer in silence, knowing only too well that the law requires them to turn into policemen in order to rid the vicinity of the law violator. A protest made to the officer on the held at Nichols park Sunday with a beat brings the reply, "Get the evi-dence." and the citizen who does not

well for the law to weed out of the Mrs. Howard Megginson in Peoria. better residence districts those whose Dec. 6, and Gerald Gene, son of Mr. hearts are fully set in them to do and Mrs. Ray Lashmet, in Jacksonville evil, and who live in good communiin March.

ties to give an air of respectability to Those present at the picnic were Mr. their wickedness.

#### ARMY SURGEON AND

munds of this city. Her his surgeon in the U.S. Army.

Dr. and Mrs. Leuchner were in San son, Weldon, and Mrs. Olive Andell Francisco during the winter. They of Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde were in the Panama Canal zone for a time and then spent twenty-six days Phylis, and Keith Seymour of Frankwhere Dr. Leuchner will be stationed.

#### Stickler Solution See Comic Page

HOUSE CANOE AFTER HOUR PRINT CAVE CHILD SASH! SLEVE ACORN' AMPLE SAD TATTA HENA MAT ACHE CAKE TACHES HELIAS SACQUE USUAL ARBOR SEE MULCH JACUR USE

Starting with the first "T" in the above inhination of words, and using every shird letter, you will extract the sentence Thrice is he armed that bath his quarrel ust," as indicated by the large letters.

#### Shavings-Saws

filled with unrest, or only a bit nerv

They say it's hard to get a drink of water in Europe, but not because of

Tammany says it's none of Gover-

Sometimes it is worth more money not to run for office. A woman mute is said to have re-

Entered at the postoffice in Jack-her, but what she said is not to be

A headline says the Lindberghs are making history, but whatever it is. it makes good copy.

The Wickersham is after all not

sure of the cause of crime, which is what it was paid to discover. Econ-

People are said to be curtailing their personal expenditures. Contri butions to one denomination fell off \$4,876,682 the past year, which may indicate the direction of curtailment

There are always two ways of looking at a thing, and while you are Curtis Christopher, vice-president, looking one way, the thing hits you STANDING—F. G. Geisler, see

You've heard of the fellow with the roll of bills big enough to choke a horse, but the horse never gets a REV. PONTIUS IS chance to prove it.

#### HOW TIME FLIES

Fifteen Years Ago
A large number of Jacksonville residents went to Springfield to at-

tend the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus. The official board of the Grace M enemies out of the way. It happens E church met in regular session and conducted routine business.

from a three weeks' auto trip thru Illinois, Indiana nad Michigan.

dren left for Hutchinson, Kansas, for the W. C. T. U. of Meredosia.

attending an aviation meet.

L. O. Vaught was in Toledo, O., attending the national convention of services. the D. O. O. K.

Dist. Supt. A. A. White was in from the second annual chicken fry held by the Sacred Heart church of the benediction.

Franklin. Day would be celebrated in Beardsville Trades and Labor assembly.

Mrs. Carrie Brockhouse, one of the

Thirty Years Ago question with Edward Dodsworth of the Shiloh saying in part vicinity was severely injured when a

rope broke allowing him to fall to Members of the Hospitaler Com-

south side of the square.

following: William Higgs and Miss Bertha Maude Price both of Jackson, George W. Borders and Miss Lulu Ellington, both of Franklin. Mrs. C. E. Scott was reported as being somewhat improved from a ser

A. B. Williamson returned from a visit with relatives in Pontiac.

#### RECOUNT EVENTS OF **FAMILY IN 1930-31**

The Lashmet family reunion was basket dinner at noon. Since the last reunion there has been one death. patronize such places, suffers in Charles L. Lashmet of Winchester, last January. Two marriages, Alma daugh-It is a good idea to remove the ter of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Winter, to slums, and it is hoped that some day Lawrence Cox of Jacksonville, last man's inhumanity to man will be so August, and Velma, daughter of Mr. lessened as to make it a little easier for the downtrodden and poor to earn a decent living. But it might also be births, Betty Ann, daughter of Mr. and

and Mrs. John Lashmet of Roodhouse Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lashmet of Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. George Jones WIFE VISIT HERE and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Barker and daughter, Gertrude, and Mrs. Alice Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Leuchner have Barker and Tom Barker of Murray-arrived here from Plattsburg. New ville; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vanderpool York, for a visit with her father, J. E. Edmunds and friends. Mrs. Leuchner was before marriage Miss Mildred Edward Mrs. Fred Lashmet and Son. Fred Jr. and Mrs. Fred Lashmet and Son. Her husband is a Fred, Jr., and daughter, Marylols, of Yuma. Colo.; Mrs. John Andell and Oxley and son, Donald, and daughter, in New York. They expect to leave lin; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cox of next week for Washington, D. C., Paris; Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Winter of where Dr. Laushnes will be a second or the second of the seco Woodson; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bealmear and son, Waldus, of Sinclair; Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Wyatt, Mrs. Mary Lashmet, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lashmet, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lashmet and son Ray, Jr., and Gerald, Mr. and Mrs. George Megginson and son, Charles and daughter, Eula, Mrs. George Hembrough and daughter, Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. A. R Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Steiner and sons. Edwin, Robert and Jackie, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hembrough.

IS WEEK-END GUEST IN BELLATTI HOME

Miss Mary Stewart of Spokane, Washington, spent the past week-end as a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bellatti, 1146 West College avenue.

#### MOTOR TO HAVANA

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Phillips of the Clark Chapel neighborhood and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark of Chapin motored to Havana Sunday to spend the

#### DECATUR LABOR LEADERS ON PROGRAM HERE SEPTEMBER 7TH BADLY HURT WHEN



LEFT TO RIGHT, SEATED-O. Dalcy, secretary; Dale Stump, president;

STANDING-F. G. Geisler, sergeant-at-arms; A. Hoots, treasurer.

# SPEAKER AT UNION

Christian Warns Against Decline in Civilization

Is it morning or evening in the red-dreds of little children will shiver conducted routine business.

dening sky of Anglo-Saxon civilization? with cold. God will smite a civilization? was the question put last night tion that wantonly destroys the prodby Dr. M. L. Pontius to a large audience at the union lawn service. The speaker used as a text the words sion and decided to sink a new well of the Master, "Ye can discern the reddening sky of our political life? I of the Master, "Ye can discern the would not on Sunday evening say the signs of the times" anything regarding either the Repub-

He examined into the condition of always taught not to speak ill of the industry, politics and religion with dead. The Republican party is dead Eva Hyde was elected president of reference to whether their status indicates decline or progress, and indi-cated that the reddening sky might Twenty Years Ago
T. M. Tomlinson was in

Chicago

That the reddening sky might a whisky barrel. We send men to the Illinois legislature, and they have to that in some respects it might also hold mass meetings and send them signify the dawn of a new day.

Earl M. Spink presided over the services. A. D. Hermann read the Scripture lesson of the evening, and Rev. F. A. Havighurst offered prayer. Beardstown attending the fourth quarterly conference of the district. J. R. Harker. Miss Rhoda Olds sang A very substantial sum was realized a solo, with Miss Alice Mathis as ac-dening sky of our religious life? companist. Dr. Pontius pronounced When we consider that there are

ranklin.

The speaker based his leading questions trying to keep going in this line than 200 Processant denominations.

Plans were being made that Labor tion on the story of a man who was country, we may think it is evening. lost in the Canadian Rockies and In a community of about 1,200 pco town by the members of the Jackson- wandered for several days with little ple not so far from here there are food and practically no sleep. At half a dozen Protestant churches last he came to a mountaineer's struggling along. In that small comoldest and most respected citizens of cabin, where he was given food and munity, there are six ministers' salthe county, passed away at her home slept for several hours. When he aries to pay, six buildings to keep in north of Chapin, at 83 years of age. awoke he was alone; he had lost all repair and to keep insured. Yet there The members of the local B. P. O. sense of direction. Going to the door, is a tendency toward union in some he saw a reddening sky, and asked places, and if the churches persist in the question, "Is it morning or eve-the present disintegrated condition ning?" The speaker put the same God will do the work through eco-

The Reddening Sky.

the bottom of a well he was digging. dustrial life? We have watched the I can see a Cross, and insofar as men course of industry move westward and women fall at the feet of Christ across the Alleghenies, the Mississippi and at the foot of the Cross, it indipilgrimage to Louisville.

Extensive improvements were being made on the Strawn block on the south side of the Strawn block on the south side of the south s thing, but we are now face to face every Protestant church, for it is the with the reddening sky, and we won-symbol of the new life which comes Licenses to wed were issued to the der what it means. When he think to men through Christianity.

7,000,000 men and women in the country which statisticians say are unemoyed, we may think it is evening MEETING SUNDAY Recently an employe of the federal suggest that cotton growers plow up Church Pastor every third row, and no doubt they will soon suggest that we destroy every third bushel of wheat or of corn. They ask that cotton be destroyed well knowing that this winter hun-

ucts of the soil. He examined into the condition of lican or Democratic parties, for I was from corruption and inertia, and the

Struggle of the Churches. "Is morning or evening in the redmore than 200 Protestant denominaquestion with regard to civilization, nomic pressure, forcing them togeth-

er to avoid the drain of financial re-sources which they now experience. "Is it morning or evening in our in- "On the reddening sky of religion

Now, Ends Wednesday

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### **JACKSONVILLE MAN** CAR TURNS TURTLE

Claude Bostick Sustains Broken Leg; Brought to Local Hospital

White Hall, Aug. 17.—Claude B. Reamer, who will be 34 years old. Bostick of Jacksonville, who for the August 21. All of Mrs. Reamer's chilpast two weeks has been employed as dren, grandchildren and great grand-baker for the Thomas Fry Bakery in children were present except Mr. and White Hall, suffered a broken left Mrs. Clarence Vossellor and little leg early Sunday morning when his daughter, June, of Colorado Springs. car turned over on the hard road Colorado, and they sent a letter with

ternally injured had so far recovered Katherine, Billy, Rosa Lee and Lura Saturday that she was taken to the Lee, recently of San Diego, Califorhome of her mother, Mrs. Addie Reth-nit; Postmaster L. R. Winn, Mrs erford on East Lincoln street. Kath-Winn and son, Ward; Dr. and Mrs erine Kelly who was injured in the same accident and is suffering with a broken leg remains at the hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Brown and and is improving satisfactorily. Meade Baldwin who has been a pa-

of the terrible conditions which exist Smith of Frederickstown, Missouri, now in our mining regions, of the lare here taking care of her. Her sister, in need of rooms. Mrs. Mary Ballou, who has been visit-

ospital, was able to leave the hoslital Sunday and return to her home
of Railroad street.

Woman 84 Years Old
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vosseller enKansas City visiting his parents, Mr.

White of Chald Page And Mrs. Reamer.

Mr. Reamer.

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Kansas City visiting his parents, Mr. pital Sunday and return to her home on Railroad street. tertained at a picnic supper on the and Mrs. A. E. Vosseler, left Sunday lawn at their home on West Bridgeport street Saturday evening honorin Mrs. Vosseller's mother Mrs. M. C.

just at the north city limits of pictures for the occasion. Pictures of Roodhouse. He was first brought to the gathering were taken in various the Walton hospital in White Hall arrangements with the grandmother and later taken in the Dawdy ambu- as the central figure. lance to Our Saviour's hospital in Those present included Mr. and Jacksonville.

Mrs. A. E. Vosseller, of White Hall: Miss Vivian Retherford, who was Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Vosseller and injured in an auto accident Wednes- three children; Kenneth Vivian, and day night between White Hall and Gloria Ruth of Kansas City; Mr. and Carrollton and was thought to be in- Mrs. Lee Erb and four children,

tient at Walton hospital for the past I have assumed management Mrs. Albert Smith is resting as well of a rooming house at 346 as can be expected at her own home East Douglas and will conduct suffering with a broken hip. Her son same in a first class manner. and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Earl I solicit your patronage when

Mrs. Virgil Smith.

ing in Rosco, Missouri, will come Monday to assist in her care.

Mrs. Fred Burrus, who underwent Winn and little son, George E., Jr.:

When and little son, George E., Jr.: an abdominal operation at Walton Mrs. Cora Winn, all of White Hall, hospital, was able to leave the hos- and Mrs. Ruth White of Grand Pass,

**PEONIES** 

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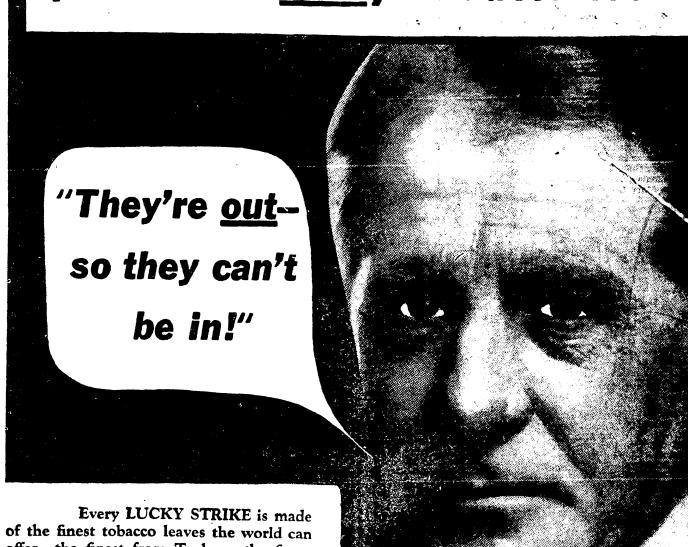
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ed 5:30 until 9 o'clock.

#### WELLER-CONLEE REUNION HELD HERE SUNDAY

Two Hundred and Fifty Members of Family Enjoy Dinner at Nichols Park

The annual reunion of the Weller and Conlee families was held at Nichols park on Sunday with about two hundred and fifty in attendance.

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Finance Geneview Council Following a delicious basket dinner spread during the noon hour, the assembly was called to order with T. J. Weller, president, of Carlinville, and T. A. Weller, secretary, of Palmyra, presiding and a business period was conducted. An election of officers was held and those in office during the past year were re-elected for another term. It was decided by a vote to hold the reunion next year at Nichols park on the third Sunday in August. Stewa: Those present for the gathering Bride.

were as follows:

Burton Clark, Roy Weller, Lorene
Margaret Weller, Harriet

and family, Mrs. George Ponk, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Le-Vora and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weller and son, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leach, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Moorehead, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Weller, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Weller, Miss Irene Crouch, Mr. and Mrs. Elery Weller and children, Mr. and Mrs. Elery Weller and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williamson and family, Mrs. Samantha. Bristow. Thuman Weller, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Clark and son, Mrs. W. A. Weller and Miss Mildred Weller, all of Carlinville.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Spaenhower, W. P. Conlee and family, Mr. and Mrs Bert Foster and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Samples, Mr. and Mrs. Elzy Conlee and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ber-Elmer O. Samples, Mr. and Mrs. Le-Roy Duffer and daughten Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coules and Jamily, Mrs. E. W. Bland, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Allen and family, Mrs. W. P. Spillman and children, and Mrs. A. L. Conlee, all

lee, Mrs. Connie Stice, Mrs. George teacher. Conlee, Mrs. Mollie Crouse, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barrick, and Mr. and service Henry Brown and son, all of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Masters and son, Mrs. T. J. Weller, Mrs. T. A. Weller, Mr. and Mrs. Kohn Daugherty and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. O. Hall and son Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hall and family Mrs. J. W. Weller, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Weller and daughter, and Mr, and Mrs. Ralph Weller, all of Palmyra

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Garrison, Mrs. Emma Garrison, Eva Redding, Perry A. Redding, John B. Redding, R. M. ter, all of Springfield

Mrs. Helen Klidd Pievat and daughand Mr. and Mrs. Charles Masters, tate and tremble. of Divernon; George M. Conlee, of

John M. Anderson and daughters, of deeds are there, but the bad ones are thought there, too.

Loami: Mr. and Mrs. Sam and son, of Alton: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bristow and children, Hazel Bristow, world's master voice in marvelous the phonograph, and Mrs. Thomas Weller and which means the writing of count.

The good in August, During the business period, the officers for the coming year were selected as follows:

President—O. E. Ryan of Alexan-der.

Vice president—Clyde Cox of catur; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hoyt, of Ord God must have of every word Deer Creek, Ill.; Mrs. Sallie Conlee, which has fallen from your lips and of Shelbyville; Mr. and Mrs. George mine. Wright and children, of Pleasant "Go Plains; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Masters, ing a record of your life and mine.

#### YOUNG VIRGINIA MOTHER DIES AT **HOME SUNDAY**

day evening after an extended illness. Before marriage she was an operator BETSY ROSS FOUR-H at the telephone office here and was CLUB PLANS FUTURE MEET

in marriage with Mr. Baumgardner Dec. 24, 1920 Surviving are her husband; two children, Helen Julien, 9, and Harold

George, 6; her parents and other The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon at the Presbyterian church, Rev. David Relson officiating.

BURGOO

Dollar Day shoppers are invited to visit Routt College campus today. Burgoo will be served all afternoon and evening starting at 11:30 a. m. FIREMEN MAKE RUN

Firemen were called to the 300 block noon where a Studebaker automobile caught fire from wiring. The damage was slight. The car was owned Miss Allen of East St. Louis.

BURGOO

ollar Day shoppers are in Returning leave Kansas City all ited to visit Routt College trains scheduled to make station stop up to and including Tuesday following date of sale. served all afternoon and eve- ing date of sale.

For further information ask Alton ning starting at 11:30 a. m. Ticket Agent. MANAGEMENT OF STREET

#### ANNUAL B. B. C. PICNIC **EVENT SET FOR TODAY**

Everything is in readiness for Brown's Business College Sixth An-nual Summer Picnic to be held in Nichols park this afternoon and

All committees are cooperating splendidly with Miss Ethel Stewart as general chairman. Committees are as follows:

Transportation-Chas. Adams, Vir Registration-Mrs. R. W. Gillham, Henry Etta Campbell. Finance—Genevieve Gouveia, Dor

othy Crabtree. Tables and Grounds-Ivan Dawdy, Chas. Adams, Lindell Norton, Leo James. Supper—Pauline Meyer, Virginia Black, Hazel Hoffman, Dorothy Wil-

kerson, Mrs. R. W. Gillham. Serving Ice Cream-Armeda Ellingon, Julia Longmeyer, Anita Bruce. Social—Mrs. R. W. Gillham, Ethel

Stewart, Mardell Moles, Virginia Mc-Golf, tennis, baseball, horse shoe pitching will be the chief diversions

Supper will be served at 6:45. Following the supper a complete programof games have been arranged. This program will be conducted in the

dining room at the park. Preceding the games awards will be given to:

Graduate coming the farthest dis tance, largest number from one grad-uating class, oldest former student present, oldest married couple of B. B. C. students present, youngest married couple of B. B. C. students present, most popular girl present, largest graduate present, smallest graduate present.

All former students and graduates are welcome to attend this picnic and bring their friends. It is held an by members of the local Christian ine and son Junior of Arenzville; Mr. Head at Reunion. nard Conlee and daughter, Mr. and nually every summer to give the church the eighty-first annual con-Alumni of the College an opportunity vention of the Disciples of Christ, as

#### LADIES CLASS TAKES

was presented to the congregation of cers of state and national societies Stephenson Picnic to Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Allen, William Northminster Presbyterian church L. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Allen, Sunday morning, inasmuch as the ganizations will present their work. The Stephenson picnic will be an Mrs. Mary G. Walls, Mrs. R. G. Gardservice was in charge of the Violet in short programs and business sessions service was in charge of the Violet in Stephenson picnic will be an in short programs and business sessions. Those will be held at Niehols Park. Those ner, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Master, Mrs. class, which is composed of ladies, of Jane Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Con- which Mrs. Joshua Vasconcellos is the

The following was the order of the Prelude, Doxology - Mrs. Grace

Invocation, Lord's Prayer - Miss Gloria Patri-Choir Responsive Reading - Miss Laura

Fernandes. Scripture-Mrs. Mabel Sturdy. Prayer-Fred E. Day Offertory Prayer-Miss Ethel Fer-

nandes.
Anthem, "Trees"—Mrs. Edna Vas-

The sermon was delivered by Mrs. Redding, Lewis A. Redding, Lorretta Leora Frank, of which much favor-, ville of the marriage of Miss Emma Mrs. Anna Magill. Redding, Mrs. Adelia Johnston, and able comment was given. Mrs. Frank H. Waring of Rockville Center, Long Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Wilson and daughhad as her topic: "Where Is Your Island, New York, a former faculty Visits Here Before all of Springfield." Her text was "And marrier of MacMurray College, and Entering Training.

vin Skelton and son, all of Virden; passages, you stop and draw back a Lake Bluffs, former Jacksonville resi-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Weller and son, bit, realizing that what is before you dents. Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Conlee and is the introduction of something so daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. divinely swful and so solemn that HOLD 1932 REUNION Conlee, of Modesto; Mildred Masters, mortals like ourselves can only hesi-

of Divernon; George M. Conlee, of "Some people write their own bio-Auburn; Mr. and Mrs. James Skelton, graphy. Some times friends do it for Mr. and Mrs. James Skelton, graphy. Some times friends do it for Mr. and Mrs. Ed Neff and family, them. But God has a better record mr. and Mrs. Amos Bristow, and Mrs. Cod's record everything goes down. Mr. and Mrs. Powell Jouett and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl and Mrs. Earl will be man-made records the bad large portion of the attendants were and mrs. Every once in a springfield. A large portion of the attendants were and Mrs. Earl will be man-made records the bad large portion of the attendants were and Mrs. Earl will be man-made records the bad large portion of the attendants were and Mrs. Earl will be man-made records the bad large portion of the attendants were and Mrs. Earl will be man-made records the bad large portion of the attendants were and Mrs. Earl will be man-made records the bad large portion of the attendants were and Mrs. Earl will be man-made records the bad large portion of the attendants were and Mrs. Earl will be man-made records the bad large portion of the attendants were and Mrs. Earl will be man-made records the bad large portion of the attendants were and Mrs. Earl will be man-made records the bad large portion of the attendants were and Mrs. Earl will be man-made records the bad large portion of the attendants were and Mrs. Earl will be man-made records the bad large portion of the attendants were and Mrs. Earl will be man-made records the bad large portion of the man-made records the bad large portion of the attendants were and Mrs. Earl will be man-made records the bad large portion of the man-made records the bad large portion of the man-made were enjoyed and a large portion of the man-made records the bad large portion of the man-made records the bad large portion of the man-made records the man-made records the bad large portion of the man-made records the bad large portion of the man-made rec Postelwaite, of Carrollton: Mr. and while we discover something about Mrs. Bert Lorton, Mr. and Mrs. Re- one of our greatest men that was mus Lane and Mr. and Mrs. Otto never in his biography. But God's again next year but at Nichols park Hansel, of Granite City: Mr. and Mrs. record is a perfect one. The good in Jacksonville on the third Sunday

and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Weller and children, all of Nilwood; Mrs. J. N. And I have thought if a man can do Wiggins and Mrs. Fern Coons, of De-

"God is keeping books. He is makof Ponca City, Okla. Mrs. Walter and what I would have you know now is. that one day the books will be opened, and you and I will be Ill.: Thelma Stewart, of Alliance, O.; Earl Palmer, of Cincinnati, O.; and Something about your life that no other human being knows, but God knows "There have been glad moments and proud moments in almost every

one's life, but the world does not hold one thing over which a man may rejoice, whether it be military achieve-ment, or literary distinction, or national honor, or political power that is worthy at the last to be compared Virginia, Aug. 17.—Mrs. George as a reason for rejoicing, with the Baumgardner, a well known Virginia fact that your name may be written young woman, died at 6 o'clock Sun—in the Lamb's Book of Life."

well known in the community.

The deceted was a designer of Mr.

The Betsy Ross Four-H Club met recently with Miss Helen Squires. The born Aug. 24, 1909. She was united meeting opened with a business meeting during which details of the Achievement Day program were discussed. This program will be observed with the McKendree Chapel Com-munity Club who are to meet with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hammon on Friday, Refreshments were served at the

conclusion of the hour. The next gathering will be held on Tuesday, August 25th in the home of Miss Alice

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#### HAYNES FAMILY IN REUNION AT **SPRINGFIELD**

The fifth annual reunion of the John Haynes family was held at Washington Park in Springfield, Illinois, Sunday, August 16. A bounteous picnic dinner was served at noon and thoroughly enjoyed by everyone. At the business session in the afternoon, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Fanny Sooy: vicepresident, Miss Bess Haynes; secre-

tary-treasurer, Mrs. Norlyne Haynes.
Those present at Sunday's reunion Haute, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Haynes and family, Towanda, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. John F. Haynes and family, Mrs. Raymond Worrall, Miss Martha nings and daughters Grace and Alma, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Mason and at 320 South Diamond street. daughter Ella Deane, Miss Bess Hay-nes, Murrayville, Itl.; Miss Ruth Hagler, Springfield, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Sooy, Mips Grayce Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Haynes, Woodson,

#### PLAN CHRISTIAN **CHURCH SESSIONS** SEPTEMBER 14-17

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Elmer O. Samples Mr. and Mrs. Lenew acquaintances. of Decatur, September 14 through Margaret Meeks of Maroa, Illinois. September 17. A four-day session. A basket dinner was enjoyed a CHARGE OF SERVICE beginning Monday night and closing noon with informal entertainment fol-Thursday noon, with addresses by leading ministers, educators and offihas been arranged. The following or- be at Local Park. sions Illinois Christian Micionary will be held at Nichols Park. Those Society, Christian Woman's Hission- in attendance will have a lunch at the ary Society. Crusade for Christian noon hour and follow it with a short Education. Disciples Divinity House, program. Disciples Foundation, Christian Home for the Aged, Eureka College.

ward H. Clifford, East Moline.

#### WARING-WALBRIDGE RITES PERFORMED

Word has been received in Jackson-Name Recorded?" Her text was, "And member of MacMurray College, and Entering Training the books were opened —Revelation Thornton Walbridge, of Lake Bluffs. Miss Wilma Mae Campbell is making 20-12. Illinois, and a former resident of this a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Reicien Kild Pievat and daughter, Mrs. Active Conlee, Ray T. Conlee, Ray T.

AT NICHOLS PARK Over one hundred and twenty-five

Following a basket dinner at noon it was decided to hold the reunion

Vice president - Clyde Cox of of Franklin.

Historian-Mrs. Anna Carroll Franklin. The oldest person present was Michael Ryan of Franklin and the youngest child there was Patricia Ann

DANCE — NICHOLS PARK Wednesday, 10c Couple

Schoffer of Springfield.

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# Social and Club **Events**

ding of Miss Eloise Self and Francis were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McPeak and the most attractive of summer nup-daughters, Mildred and Mary, Terre tials and was followed by a tour to the most attractive of summer nup- informally. Denver, Colorado, and other points of Philathea Class to interest in western territory.

Mr. and Mrs. Plouer report that Waverly, Ill.; H. B. Haynes, Mr. and they left Denver for Estes Park and Mrs. Raymond Worrall, Miss Martha from there journeyed to Colorado Haynes, Virden, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Springs and Manitou. The last excur- at 901 Beesley avenue this evening. Aubrey Barrows and daughter Aud- sion was of particular interest as berey Mae, Mrs. Allie Jennings Litch-field, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jen-orable trip up Pike's Peak.

Local Group Attends

A group of Jacksonville residents Family Gathering. were among those present at the re-Mary Carlene: Miss Margaret Coop-Henry were all in attendance from this city. Others in the company were family reside Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thompson and According to announcements receiv- daughters Mary Rachel and Cather-Fred, Anna Rybolt. Homer Rybolt, A basket dinner was enjoyed at

Pythian Sisters Have

Roodhouse Temple and the local group will play baseball with Miss Jane Wright supervising the contest. Following at six o'clock a picnic IN LAKE BLUFFS supper will be served to the gathering. Those in charge are Mrs. Velma

Rowland, Mrs. Sallie Hoagland and

Miss Crawford Entertains in Honor of Mt. Sterling Girl Miss Harriet Crawford, 520 Duncan street, entertained a number of girls at a slumber party on Saturday night in honor of Miss Kathryn Lantz, of

Guild Members Meet

World Wide Guild of the First Baptist church were guests last evening in the home of Miss Esther Dumas, 845 North Church street, as they met for Literberry Baptist Church

Franklin.

Secretary-treasurer—Mrs. G. Doyle begins 4:30. 50c and 35c.



# Among those present were: Mr. and

Mr. And Mrs. Francis

Plouer Return From West

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arrived in the city after a greak's tonic "The Lambda L arrived in the city after a week's topic, "The Long Look and the Fair motor trip through the west. The wed-Look." A devotional service was held after

Plouer, both of this city, was one of which the members spent the time

Mrs. Irene Christen will be hostess

to members of the Philathea class of

the First Baptist church in her home

She will be assisted in her duties by Mrs. Dorothy Kennedy. Entertainment for the evening pro gram is being arranged by a commitee composed by Mrs. Margery Trib-

ble and Mrs. Verna Massey.

Meet This Evening.

Mrs. Coard Attends

Mrs F M Coard of this city went car lamily held at Nelson, Park, Decatur on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Cooper and daughter, Barbara; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cooper and daughter. the family from Illinois, Missouri and Miss Ethel Cooper; Mrs. Ella Iowa were in attendance, Hamilton Young; Mrs. Verne Arenz and son being the most centrally located of Henry were all in attendance from the towns in which members of the

bers in attendance. A basket dinner

Married Peoples

Class Has Picnic. for the August meeting of the Young and Mrs. Howard Covey and children President, the Rev. J. T. Shreve, Mt. Entertainment Tonight

Carmel; vice president, Mrs. Mabel
Carlock, Champaign; secretary-treasurer, the Rev. Howard H. Jenner,
Niantic, press secretary, the Rev. EdNiantic, press secretary, the Rev. Edward H. Clifford, East Moline.

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Class Members Compliment

Mrs. Mattie Redd The ladies of the Young Married Thomas Muntman of Bluffs. Mr. and Couples' class of the Christian church Mrs. Ed Travis and son Forest of Burney gathered at the Christian Old Folks, lington, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. William home yesterday afternoon at two- Fanning, and son Byly Lee of Woodthirty o'clock as a surprise party for son and Miss Anamelia Hawk of Miss Mattie Redd, matron of the Jacksonyille come and assistant teacher of the class. The occasion was to honor Mrs Redd since she is resigning the last of the month and is leaving town The afternoon was spent socially part northwest quarter, 11-16-9.

and a refreshment course was served. Charles Souza to Frank Goin, part Mrs. Redd was the recipient of an lot 40 and 41. Lambert's north additional forms of the course was served. overnight case as a gift from the tion, Jacksonville

#### HONOR BRIDE-ELECT AT DINNER PARTY

White Hall entertained at their home Out of town guests were Miss Eloise Lukeman, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Luke-With Esther Dumas. man of Franklin, Edward L. Benson Members of the 1-2-3 chapter ct the of Urbana, Miss Elre Lukeman and

John Zell of Jacksonville

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#### JORDAN-McALISTER

The descendants of Jordan and Lucy McAlister of Woodson held their first family reunion at Nichols park Sunday, Aug. 16th.

Mrs. Charles Rose, Chapman Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rose and daughter of White Hall: Mr. and Mrs. Frewen Plahn and family of Roodhouse; Miss Ada Camerer of Carrollton; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rose. J. W. Rose and son Billie of Springfield Mr. and Mrs. John D. Peters of South Pasadena, California; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rose of Jerseyville; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie and family, Mr. and Mrs. George McKean and son, Mrs. Grace Brandon, all of Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rose and baby of Wood pard, Mrs. Eliza McAlister, Miss Hazel Green of Woodson; Mrs. Elsie Deweese of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Rus-for the Northern Pacific sel McAlister of Decatur; Mrs. Julia McAlister, a daughter-in-law of Woodson, was unable on account of illness to be present; Mrs. Lambert Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Nettie Ezard and son Russel of Woodson; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ezard of Carlinville, Ill : Mrs. Eliza Culbertson of White Hall; Orville Burns, Miss Eva Dobson, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Price of Springfield. Officers elected for the ensuing year

Mrs. Hardin Sheppard, president. J. W. Rose, vice president. Mrs. George McKean, secretary and

reasurer. Program committee-Gordon Rose. Ernest Rose and Leslie Lawrence.

#### CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY OF MRS. M. FANNING

In celebration of Mrs. Martha J Fanning's seventy-first birthday an-The annual Killam-Mawson reunion niversary Saturday, August 15, her was held Sunday at Nichols park children, grandchildren and great with about seventy-five family mem-grandchildren gathered at her home southeast of Murrayville the day folwas enjoyed at noon and following a lowing, Sunday, and spent the day business session was in order. business session was in order. with her. A basket dinner was served Officers were elected for the com- cafeteria style on the lawn at the ing year and those who will serve are: noon hour and afterwards pictures

President—Leland Gibbs of Jack- were taken of the group. Home made ice cream and cake were served and Secretary-Mrs. Rex Ranson of music and other informal entertainment enjoyed. A number of attractive Treasurer-Mrs. Zoe Killam of

gifts were presented to Mrs. Fanning Included in the company were Mrs Martha J. Fanning and daughter Nellie, at home; Mr. and Mrs. John Covey of Murrayville and sons and Preparations have been completed daughter Joyce of Jacksonville. Mr Samuel Barbee and Mr. and Mrs. and daughters Doris Helen, Olive, Or-Floyd Sanderson. Monna Fanning and daughters. Mr Beulah Newberry and daughter Dorothy of Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Muntman of Bluffs, Mr. and

REALTY TRANSFERS

Lula B. Stice to Charles W. Brown

#### DAN-MCALISTER HERE MISS GUY, QUEEN OF FOX THEATRES **LEAVES FOR WEST**

Miss Eleanor Guy of this city, recently acclaimed queen of Fox Theaters in Central Illinois, left Jacksonville on Sunday in company with Mrs. William Thurmon of 224 West Greenwood avenue, for her trip to Yellowstone Park. This excursion came to Miss Guy and her chaperon as a resuit of an inter-city Personality Girl contest conducted in Jacksonville the early part of August.

Miss Guy and Mrs. Thurmon were driven to Springfield by Mr. Thurmon Sunday afternoon and from there took the 2:30 train to Chicago. In Chicago they were met by a representative of the Fox Theaters and Mr. Hinkson, traveling passenger agent They were entertained until the time for their train at 10:30 p. m. and then left via the Northern Pacific for Yellowstone Park, taking the route through St. Paul and Minneapolis. will arrive in Yellowstone at 11:30 this morning. The local winner and her compan-

ion will spend the major part of their two weeks at Yellowstone Park, where their stay will be made pleasant by the letters of introduction which were given them by the Theaters representative. They also expect to visit three or four days on a western ranch where they will be guests of Miss

#### MARTIN FAMILY **OBSERVES 25TH** ANNUAL MEET

The twenty-fifth annual reunion of the Martin family was held Sunwith seventy-five descendants of Charles and Druscilla Martin gatherd at Nichols Park for the occasion. A basket dinner was served at noon. ifter which a program and business discussion occupied the members.

The order of entertainment was

arried out as follows. Reading-Miss Helen Harrison. Song-Miss Mary Susan Thompson. Reading-Miss Sara Harrison. Recitation-Betty Louise Cowger. Using a song as an opening, the latives also held a business session ith the president. Charles Martin Jacksonville in charge. The same officers will serve another year. After he routine of business the time was ent in visiting and a light lunch is served.

The majority of the group make eir homes in Morgan county and trounding communities. Those from further distance were Mrs. Druscilla Egger of East St. Louis and Mr. Mrs. J. A. Whitehead and son of Coshoctin, Ohio.

Mrs. Stella Martin was among the

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Boston, Aug. 17.—(AP)—The Cubs moved into second place in the National League race today by taking their second double header from the Braves in two days. The scores were 6 to 1 and 3 to 2, the night cap lasting ten innings. Pat Malone had little trouble with the tribal bats in the first game, allowing only three singles while his mates were stowing away St. Louis twice as many runs. Chicago

Randy Moore figured prominently in the second game. His triple in the Brooklyn .............. 69 eighth sent in two runs to tie the Boston score while his wild throw in the Pittsburgh ....... 54 tenth undid the good work by giving Philadelphia 48 Grimm'a life. Charley scored later on Cincinnati

First Game 000 060 000—6 10 0 Philadelphia Washington Chicago . 000 000 000-0 3 0 New York Malone and Hartnett, Taylor; Cun- Cleveland ningham, Cantwell and Spohrer. Chicago

Bell. 3b ...... 5 0 2 2 43 3 15 30 18

ABRHOA Maranville, ss-2b ... 5 Richbourg, rf ..... Berger, cf ... Worthington, lf .... 4 0 Bool c Urbanski, ss ..... 0 0 Zachary, p ..... 0 0 Frankhouse, p ..... 0 0 0 0 1 chulmerich, x ..... 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 Brandt, p

x-batted for Frankhouse in 8th. xx-batted for Maguire in 9th.

Runs batted in-Grimm, Bell, Moore 2. Two base htt—Cuyler. Three base hit—Moore. Sacrifice—Jurges, Neun, Bool, Maguire. Double play-Grimm to English to Grimm: Jurges to Grimm: English to Jurges to Grimm. Jurges to vesterday English to Grimm; Frankhouse to Maranville to Neur: Maguire, Maranville to Neun. Left on base—Chicago
13; Boston 8. Base on balls—Smith 5; new Ford Delux Roadster and 13: Boston 8. Base on Danis—Birth of Struckout—By we have his slightly used Sachary 1: Brandt 1. Struckout—By we have his slightly used Sachary 6. Hits—Off Zachary 12 in roadster at our used car mar-7 1-3: Frankhouse 0 in 2-3: Brandt 3 ket north of Court House. in 2. Umpires—McGrew, Reardon and Magerkurth. Losing pitcher—Brandt.

Bucs Win First 4-2 With French Hurl-3-0, Giving Eight Hits.

WITH PHILLIES

PIRATES DIVIDE

Philadelphia. Aug. 17.—(A)—The Phillies divided a double bill with the Pittsburgh Pirates today by losing the first 4 to 2 and winning the second 3

Larry French the Pirates southpaw;

.565 Pittsburgh 040 000 000-4 7 4 Philadelphia .... 000 002 000-2 6 1 French and Grave: Blake, Elliott and Davis.

L. Waner, cf., Grantham, 1b ..... 3 0 1 10 0 Grace, c Theyenow, ss ...... 3 0 0 1 6

Whitney, 3b ..... 4 0 1 2 0

34 3 10 27 8 0 x-batted for Thevenow in 9th. . 000 000 000-0 101 000 01x-3 Runs batted in-Taitt, Hurst 2, Two base hits-L. Waner, Piet 2; P. Waner Scores Yesterday

Brickell. Double plays-Mallon to Hurst: Thevenow to Grantham; Mallon to Bartell to Hurst. Left on bases -Philadelphia 7: Pittsburgh 10. Bases on balls-Off Collins 4. Struckout-By Brame 2: Collins 6. Umpires-Pfirman. Scott and Rigler. Time-1:32. Chicago, 6-3; Boston, 0-2, Cincinnati, 4-8; Brecklyn, 1-3, St. Louis, 6-5; New York, 5-7, Pittsburgh, 4-0, Philadelphia, 2-3,

#### With The Big Six

K.r.n. who got only three hits off the Score

Carl Branom is driving a ...112 452 98 174 .385 Ruth, Yankees ... 105 393 108 150 .382 Gehrig, Yankees .113 447 120 158 .354 Davis, Phillies ... 93 390 22 105 350 Terry, Giants ... 114 457 66 159 348 Klein, Phillies ...115 464 100 160 .345

#### Jimmy Foulis Of Hinsdale Takes Lead In Battle For State Professional Title

By Paul Mickelson Associated Press Sports Writer self. Collins hurled even better in the night cap to shutout the Phillies.

Scores:

First Game

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Course today with a driming of the act of act

up with a 40, principally because of a but Pat Caraway's early ineffective-Quincy, Ill., Aug. 17.—(P)—Jimmy seven on the sixteenth where he drove ness was fatal to the White Sox, and Foulis of Hinsdale, a rank outsider mited the Phillies to six hits, in the in the championship guessing, storm- two balls out of bounds. His 75 total first game and would have had a shut ed over the Quincy Country Club golf placed him far down the list as exwin for the Red Sox in the four out but for the two errors by him-course today with a brilliant 68 to actly 20 members of the field had that

> Without even a fair acquaintance edly he sailed his approaches dead to 000 002 000-2 6 1 with the baked fairways and badly the pin to save his par or to reel off burned greens, Foulis was right at a birdie. On the 500 yard fourth, he for Russell was seldom in trouble and home during his journey. He went out shacked an iron shot 175 yards to pulled through to win. in 34, one under par, and came back within six feet of the pin and ram-ABRHOAE with the same score to bound into the med his first putt for an eagle three, scored a run in the first and in the 4 0 1 4 0 0 lead and to equal the course record. Twice, on the sixth and fifteenth second Boston got two more on a Trailing Foulis by three shots came greens, he took three putts but in each

His more famous brother, Al, and crucial points. He only took 26 putts 4 0 0 0 1 0 Gumnar Nelson, Rockford, finished for his 18 holes but on four greens he right behind him with 72's; Al started muffed his putt from distances of Rhyne, ss off shakily with a 37 only to come in three and four feet. Abe was hitting Nukker, 3b E against a heavy wind with a 35. Nelo son did about the same thing, getting
after the fashion of Foulis.

Webb, rf
Sweeney.

0 a 36 out of a brilliant 34 on his way of back.

Oback.

Oliver, cf....

Pickering, 2b my Noonan, Chicago, George Dern-galleryites will be tossed in. in the bach, Chicago: B. Herd, Chicago: form of a best ball match between Johnny Rusnak. Macomb, and J. professionals and amateurs. Then on Drucker, another Chicagoan, "Light Wednesday, the amateurs will start" Horse Harry" Cooper of Chicago, the their struggle to qualify for their first ranking favorite with Al Espinosa, state wide championship over 27 holes.

Win Nightcap 8-3.

Moore and Lombardi.

Score second game

#### **TIGERS WALLOP** CINCINNATI WINS YANKEES 8 TO 2 TWO FROM ROBINS Grube. c

Jehrson Cops Opener Giving but 5 Weiland, p. .
Serrell is Given Credit for Detroit Hits: Carrol Gives Six Blows to Moore, p. . . Victory-R. Johnson, Tiger Outfieldcr Knocks Out Home Run.

Detroit. Aug. 17 .- (A)-Taking advantage of most of their 10 hits off ance of the season at Ebbets' field to-Ed Wells, the Detroit Tigers took the day and won a double header from New York Yankees to an 8 to 2 trim- the Brooklyn Robins to even the serming in the third game of their series les. The scores were, 4 to 1 and 3

Byrd, rf ...... 4 0 0 0 0 0 Combs, cf ..... 4 0 1 2 Dickey, c . Lazzeri, 2b ...... 4 0 1 R. Johnson, rf .... 4 2 2 9 Gehringer, 2b ..... 3 1 0 1

rig 2; Stone, Alexander 2. Three base hits—Walker, Rogell. Tome runs—Johnson. Stolen bases—G. Walker, McManus. Double plays—Lary to Lazman, Lopez, Bissonette. Two base hits—Bisson—Herman. Three base hits—Bisson—Herman. Off Sorrell 2; Wells 3. Struckout—By Sorrell 2. Umpires—Owens, Guthrie

White Hall, Aug. 17 — The White 1:51. Hall Indees were defeated Sunday on the Carrollton diamond by the Carrollton Merchants team by a score of ten to nine. This is the first defeat suffered by White Hall in seven games. The Indees were unable to get their bets to work with the suffered by the su their bats to work until the 8th and 9th innings, scoring all of their runs in these two frames. They were lead-tional Boxing association's middleing the Merchants 9-8 going into the last of the ninth, but a fielders choice and two straight hits put over the er, will open at Milwaukee August 26, winning runs for Carrollton. Next with three ten round bouts.

Barnard, p ..... 3 1 0 0 to three beating in ten innings at the Briscoe, lf ..... 1 1 0 0 hands of the Grand Rapids All Stars 

Smith, If ... 4 3 3 0 J. Kirbach, rf ... 4 0 0 0 Mehl. 1b ... 4 0 2 1 Gilleland, c ... 4 1 2 0 37 10 13 3 St. Louis heavyweight had been post-Totals
Two base hits—Smith, Gilleland, Monday night but was put over until

See you at the Morgan Coun-ty Farm Bureau Picnic at Also dance and carnival. You Nichols Park, August 21.

scored a run in the first and in the walk to Oliver, Pickering's triple, and Abe Espinosa of Chicago, the only case his approach was so accurate Berry's single. Both Chicago runs 1. Other entry of the more than 60 start—that he climbed away with par any—were unearned, one resulting from 0 crs to equal par. Abe went out in 36 way.

Rhyne's error, and the other coming Rhyne's error, and the other coming 0 and returned with a par 35 to lead Abe Espinosa easily could have in the ninth when Cissell tripled and the field until Foulis, without a single equalled Foulis' round if his putter counted on a passed ball.

0 galleryite at his heels, posted his tally, had been on its good behavior at Boston.

> cinnati Reds made their last appearz-Batted for Weiland in 8th. zz-Batted for Norman in 9th. Boston . The first game was a pitchers' duel Chicago

ABRHOAE five run attack in the third inning. Second: Weiland 2 in 7: Moore 1 in

# RED SOX DEFEAT PALE HOSE 3-2 Sylvester Johnson Hurls

Russell Hurls Steady Ball for Boston Allowing Eight Scattered Hits; Pickering, Cissel Get Triples.

Chicago, Aug. 17.—(A)—Jack Russell and Bob Weiland took part in an ex-cellent pitchers' battle this afternoon, Boston took the final of the series by a score of 3 to 2. It was the third Chicago for sixth position. Caraway was blasted from the

mound in the second before anyone was out and Weiland went in to retire the next 20 batters in order. But his sensational showing was useless.

Rhyne's double and Miller's single

Boston Van Camp, If Nukker, 3b ...... 4 0 2 0 Sweeney, 1b Russell, p

Chicago Sullivan, 3b Fonseca, 1f Kerr, 2b . . Cissell, ss Caraway, p Brooklyn, Aug. 17 - (A)-The Cin- Jolley, zzz

120 000 000-3

By the Associated Press.
With three bits in three times at bat. Lou Gebrig blasted his way into baseball's Big Six vesterday. While Lou was getting a pair of doubles and a single off Vic Sorrell of Detroit, Bill Terry pointed out six hits in ten hims at the plate one of Wells' offerings for a home of Wells' offerings for a home of which produced a run hit first game was a pitchers' duel between Bill Clark and Silas Joinshits, three of which produced a run hits, three hits off the hits, three of which produced a run hits, three hits off which prod

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## Opener Winning 6-5 And Giants Cop Nightcap 7-5



(By The Associated Press) Home Runs Yesterday Bottomley, Cards ..... Hafey, Cards ..... Terry, Giants ..... Herman, Robins ..... R. Johnson, Figers Ruth, Yankees ..... 33

Klein, Phillies ..... Averill, Indians ..... 24 Ott, Giants
Foxx, Athletics League Totals Simmons, Athletics National ......398

#### **BOB ELLIOTT TO** FIGHT OKLAHOMAN

Postponed from Last Night Until Tonight Because of Threaten-

Bob Elliott, and his manager, Guy Woods, are in St Louis today, awaiting the cong tonight which will send Elhott into the ring against Battling Scottie, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, in a bout at the Armory. The fights were postponed from last night because of threatening weather. 0 0 0 0 0 Manager Woods and Eilhott have 0 0 0 0 0 0 been in St. Louis for the past few 0 0 0 0 0 days making preparations for the 35 2 8 27 13 1 bout, which is touted as being one of the toughest of Elhott's career. Battling Scottic has a reputation of never having been knocked out, although

he has lost several bouts on points Flhott has been maintaining street 001 000 001-2 training all summer and is in fine

Score first game:

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One. Passed ball—Berry. Losing pitch—matched today for a ten round bout er—Caraway. Umpires—Campbell.

Brooklyn.

Johnson and Styles; Clark. Quinn,

Moore and Lombardi.

Scored: Weiland 2 in 7; Moore 1 in fith. Signx Chy heavyweight, was one. Passed ball—Berry. Losing pitch—matched today for a ten round bout with Con O Kelly. of Boston at the White City arena next Monday night.

It will be distinguished. impaired vision.

New York, Aug. 17—(A)—A five run rally in the eighth inning of the final game of a double header gave the New York Giants an even break against the St. Louis Cardinals today. The Cards won the opener 6 to 5 while the Giants took the nightcap

Paul Derringer had the Giants well in hand in the second game until he blew up in the eighth, Terry starting the rally with a home run and fin-ishing it by grounding out. A four run rally in the same inning decided the first game although the Giants made a bid by counting three times in the ninth. Bottomley and Hafey hit home runs in the Cards' big inning.

Trayis Jackson was forced out of the game in the fifth inning of the second game with a broken nose, re-ceived when he was hit by Gelbert's

drive. St. Louis ..... 100 001 040-6 12 2 New York ..... 000 020003-5 12 0 Johnson and Mancuso; Fitzsimmons, Mooney and Hogan.

Second game:

St. Louis ABR H O A E
Adams, 3b . . . . 5 1 3 1 3 0
Roettger, rf . . . . 3 0 1 0 0 Frisch, 2b ...... 5 0 2 2 Bottomley, 1b ..... 5 0 0 8 Gelbert, as ...... ing Weather-To Meet Battling Derringer, p ...... 4 0 1 1 0

Fullis, cf-2b Terry, 1b Jackson, as ...... Marshall, ss Vergez, 3b Leshe, z . Walker.

z-Batted for Hunnefield in 8th. Runs batted in Roettger 2, Wilson, Ott. Gelbert, Frisch, Terry, Verger, Terry, Adams Home run-Terry Frisch and Bottomley; Marshall, Hun-nefield and Terry. Left on bases— New York 8; St. Louis 10. Base on balls—Off Derringer 2. Struck out by Mitchell 4: Derringer 3. Hits-Off Mitchell 12 m 6, Berly 6 in 6, Walker in 1. Hit by pitcher—By Berly Roetiger). Winning pitcher—Mit-(Roctiger). Umpires - Stark, Klem and Donnelly, Time-1.52.

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# **CARROLLTON WINS**

week the Indees will play in Pearl.

Gibson. Base on balls—Off Thein 3, Struckout—By Thein 10; by Barnard 6. Double plays—D. Coffman to Clark to E. Coffman. Umpires—Gibbons and

# —Herman. Three base hits—Bisson-ette, Gilbert. Home run—Herman.

Sacrifice—Cuccinello. Double play—Cuccinello, Durocher and Hendrick Left on bases—Cincinnati 8; Brooklyn 6. Base on balls-Off Carroll 3 Struck out-By Moorel; Heimach 2; FROM WHITE HALL Carroll 1. Hits—Off Phelps 7 in 2 2-3; Moore 4 in 2 1-3; Heimach 5 in 4. Losing pitcher—Phelps. Um-pires—Moran and Quigley. Time—

# **BEGIN AUGUST 26**

Chicago, Aug. 17.-(A)-The Naweight elimination tournament to produce a successor to Mickey Walk-

The pairings announced today are: Tait Littman, Cudahy, Wis., vs. Ham Jenkins, Denver; Gorilla Jones, Akron, O., vs. Tiger Thomas, Leiperville, Pa., and Rudy Marshall, Hartford, Conn., Clyde Chastain, Texas.

ATHLETICS DEFEATED Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 17-(A)-

40 9 10 2 hands of the Grand Rapids A in an exhibition game today. AB R H E Philadelphia .. 110 000 100 0—3 9 1 Grand Rapids . 100 011 000 1—4 13 3 Rommel. Stein and Palmisano; Padrone, Sequin and Sullivan. FIGHT POSTPONED

Guy Woods, who manages the affairs of "Bob" Elliott, local heavy-

tonight. Big chicken fry served by the Ladies' Aid of the Church of Our Saviour this evening

#### Mitchell Continues March To Championship In Nichols Park Open Title Tournament

Homer Mitchell, assistant caddy Mitchell's 139 total, followed by naster at the Jacksonville Country Reynolds 149 total are clearly the

practically the champion now. How- run as high as 201 for the first 36 ever, 36 holes remain to be played, and holes of play.
the final test will come next Sunday The results thus far:

the players in the various flights, Joe McGinnis ..... and to fix starting times for Sun-James Flynn .....

Justus Wright Withdraws Justus Wright, former Open, City E. E. Lushbaugh ... and Country Club champion with- H. Potter ..... Wright was up among the lead-

a 35, 3 over par, on his outgoing nine | William Ledford . . . holes Sunday, and finished with a 34, George Johnson . . . four fives on his card, seven threes, and the rest fours.

Most of the players found the going Joe Doyle

citizen of the community

geles, Cal.; one son, Charles McCauley of Winchester; two sisters, Mrs. Nancy

church in Winchester. Rev. W. R.

**ITALIAN PUGILIST** 

Johnson will officiate.

MRS. MCCAULEY

Club, continued his march to the class of the tournament thus far. Nichols Park Open championship H. W. Keady is in third place with Sunday when he blasted out a 69 for 156, Charles N. Wright and A. L. the second 18 holes of the qualifying Thomas are tied for fourth with 157, round, at the same time taking a ten and Harold Stark and Howard English stroke lead. Players from the Country are tied for sixth with 158's. Jim

total of 149 strokes.

The Nichols Park golf committee H. English ...... 38-30-30-25-158 troyd was run down between third will hold a meeting tonight to name Jim McGrew ..... 37-44-39-39-159 and home for the final out.

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The Nichols Park golf committee H. English ...... 38-41-42-37-158 troyd was run down between third and home for the final out. William Barber ....

Bill Wagner

**SUAREZ HELD TO** 

...... 52-49-48-46-195 tally in the eighth on two more hits, tougher last Sunday than they did on John Mallen .... 54-51-47-45-195 Duffner doubling to open the inning. their frist qualifying round. A few Edwin Saye .... 52-49-53-43-197 advancing to second on Zell's error 

The box score:							
Shamrocks	A	B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E
Wagner, 15		. 5	1	1	11	0	-
Henderson, cf		. 5	1	1	0	0	-
Duffner, ss	• • •	. 3	0	1	2	2	
Burkery, 3b		. 4	1	3	1	2	1
Murgatroyd, 2b.		. 4	1	1	3	2	1
Clark, rf		. 4	1	1	0	0	-
Cooney, c		. 3	0	0	7	0	:
Flynn, p		. 3	0	1	0	4	1
Winn, lf	<b>.</b>	. 2	0	1	0	0	(
Holliday, If		. 2	0	1	0	0	
•		****	-				

Winchester, passed away Sunday at knocked out by Billy Petrolle in Mad- P. Smith. 3b 4 one clock at her hom: Square Garden June 25, just Bierman, ss 5

Decedent had been in poor health when the Argentine youngster seemed Pollard, c 3 for some time but had improved headed for the lightweight title.

J. Smith, cf. 4 2 1 enough to make a visit with her sister Suarez started fast, slugged Rossi Shanahan, lf 3 0 0 in Decatur a few weeks ago. She was all around the ring in the opening Duncan, rf 4 0 0 taken seriously ill suddenly Friday and round and floored him for a count of Zell, p 4 0 2 Suarez started fast, slugged Rossi Shanahan, If ...... 3 0 0 0

never regained consciousness before nine. Rossi came up bleeding from the mouth but held on grimly until White Hall. Decedent was devoted to From then on Suarez tired badly and her home and was a highly respected Rossi fought on at least even terms Duffner. Zell. P. Smith. Three base with the South American all the rest hits-Flynn, Pollard. Home run-J Mrs. McCauley was born Dec. 27, of the way.

died when she was only six years of verdict to Suarez and the other to Smith). Stolen bases—Burkery, Sellage.

Rossi. Referee Johnny McAvoy then ers 2, P. Smith 2, Bierman. Double ters, Mrs. William Peak of Winchester

and Mrs. Estelle Coldiron of Los An- CUTS GASH IN ARM IN FALL THRU WINDOW

Gillerist of Lincoln, Nebr., and Mrs. Frank P. Vieira of Brown street, Mae Hall of Decatur; two grandchil- suffered a painful injury Sunday dren, Mrs. Neva McCauley of Los An- when he stumbled while entering a geles. Cal. and Harold Coldiron of North Main street store and fell Chicago; two great-grandchildren, against a window. The glass broke Charlotte and Jane Coldiorn of Chi- and he suffered a deep gash on his The body was taken to the Dieterle to take several stitches. Mr. Vieira right arm, in which a physician had Funeral Home to be prepared for burhad stopped to get some gasoline and ial. Funeral will be held Tuesday aft- was entering the store to make a ernoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Baptist purchase.

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#### **KNOCKS OUT YANK** New York, Aug. 17.—(49)—Giacomo Bergomas, big Italian heavyweight, knocked out Jack Shaw of New York Take **Pictures**

in 54 seconds of the first round of their ten round bout at Starlight Park tonight. A left and a right sent Shaw down for the full count, Bergomas weighed 221 pounds, Shaw 190. Luis Angelo Torres, 157 1-2, Porto Rico, floored Johnny Kerr, 156, Scotland, four times before the referee stepped in and awarded the Porto Rican the victory on a technical knockout after 33 seconds of the fourth round of a five-rounder. Other five-rounders resulted as fol-

Tommy De Stefano, 185, New Haven drew with Leo Mitchell, 179, Long Beach, Cal.; Duane Dugan, 180, Mich igan, won a decision from Harry Hartman, 177, Germany.

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#### INDEES WIN FROM **SHAMROCKS 11-4**

Victory Ends Series Between Two Teams With Indees Leading 3 to 1— Timely Hitting Wins for Indees.

Jacksonville Indees brought their series with the local Shamrocks to a close Sunday afternoon at the South Side park by administering the third straight defeat to the youngaters by a score of 11 to 4. The Indees won three out of the four games placed forty fourth annual woman's restaunt. In the game of the Christians world the come part of the Christians world the come of the Christians world. of the five game series.

Heavy hitting marked the day, each

scoring frames of the game, the Shamrocks getting four safeties and the wayside was the Baroness Giathe final test will come next Sunday The results thus far:

| Scoring only two runs, while the Income Levi of Rome and New York, when the golfers will tee off in four-Homer Mitchell .... 36-34-35-34-139 dees collected four hits and scored who lost to Virginia Hilleary of Philathe final test will come next Sunday when the golfers will tee off in four-somes for their final tour of the Merie Reynolds ... 35-38-39-37—149 desconded four hits and scored the game course Mitchell's 69 Sunday gave him a total score of 139 for the first 36

C. N. Wright ... 38-40-40-39—157 on the tournament, and Reynolds ... withdrawn finished out his qualifying with a following total of 149 strokes.

H. W. Keady ... 38-43-38-37—156 four runs. Wagner opened the game with a double and scored on Hender-with a double and scored on Hender-sholes of the tournament, and Reynolds ... withdrawn derson to second, Burkery rolled out four hits and scored four hits and scored four hits and scored four hits and scored on Hender-sholes of the tournament, and Reynolds ... withdrawn derson to second, Burkery rolled out four nums. Wagner opened the game with a double and scored on Hender-sholes of the tournament, and Reynolds ... withdrawn derson to second, Burkery rolled out four nums. Miss Hilleary is at pression to second, Burkery rolled out four nums. Miss Hilleary is at pression to second, Burkery rolled out four nums. Miss Hilleary is at pression to second, Burkery rolled out four nums. Mass Hilleary is at pression to second, Burkery rolled out four nums. Wagner opened the game delphia in the day's closing match on the center court, 6-3, 6-4. Although the center cour

40-36-44-40—160 with a single and going to second on 40-42-40-39—161 Whitaker's sacrifice. Paul Smith through the first round with a 6-0 supper, Routt College, camtriumph over Edith Sigourney of Bospus 5:30 until 9 p. m. Today, then: Without losing her perfect poise

Milt Stout ...... 40-49-44-42-175 two teams, the air cleared and no time of twenty one minutes. 42-52-49-42-185 the eighth tallied three runs on a sin-41-43-51-52-187 gle blow. Cooney interfering with are not satisfied.

EXPIRES SUNDAY	DRAW BY ROSSI	Henderson, of 5 Duffner, ss 3	0	1	0 2	0 2	1
	Section Control Contro	Burkery, 3b 4	. 1	3	1	2	€
IN WINCHESTER		Murgatroyd, 2b 4					
TAY VY ALTOLEAD LEAL	New York, Aug. 17.—(49)—Fighting						
	listlessly most of the way, Justo Su-						
	arez. Argentine lightweight, was held	Flynn, p 3	0	1	0	4	(
Prominent and Respected Citizen	to a draw by Emil Rossi, a compara-						
Passes Away After Extended	tively unknown New York Italian, in	Holliday, If 2	0	1	0	0	0
Illness	a ten round bout at Dexter Park,						
#Minimum ein milled?	Brooklyn, tonight. Suarez weighed 137	Total34	5	11	24	10	3
Winchester, Aug. 17Mrs. Marie	1-2; Rossi 140 1-2.	Indees. AB.	R.	H.	O	A. :	E
Antoinette McCauley, wife of J. L.	The result was almost as sensation-	Sellers, 2b 5	1	3	2	3	0
McCauley, well known resident of							
Winchester, passed away Sunday at	knocked out by Billy Petrolle in Mad-	P. Smith, 3b 4	2	1	1	3	1

Totals ......35 9 11 27 16 5

Smith. mrs. McCauley was born Dec. 27, and the way.

1859, at Waggoner, Ill. Her father and the bout was so closely fought that mother, Mr. and Mrs. Zodak Leach, the judges disagreed, one giving the er—By Zell (Flynn); by Flynn (J. Surviving are the husband, J. L. cast the deciding ballot and called it plays—Bierman to Whitaker; Pollard to Bierman. Bases on balls—Off Flynn, 4; off Zell, 1. Struck out-By Flynn, 7; by Zell, 7. Left on bases—Shamrocks, 6; Indees, 7. Wild pitches

-Zell, 2. Umpire-L. Smith.

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In the game of the Christians ver-

Fifteen domestic and foreign seeded Campbellites grabbed a three to one round, at the same time taking a ten stroke lead. Players from the Country for eight with 158's. Jim list, Merle Reynolds being the only strictly Nichols park golfer to get among the first five players.

Reynolds stayed in the running for the title by knocking out a 76, but the practically the champion now. How-

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, six time champion and pronounced favorite to Then the Indees began their as
40-42-39-38—159

42-40-40-38—160

Sault, Sellers opening the first frame lift the crown now worn by Betty with a single and going to second on Nuthall of England, led the parade with a single and going to second on Nuthall of England, led the parade supper, Routt College, cam-Justus Wright, former Open, City E. E. Lusinaugh ... 41-44-45-39—104 and Country Club champion with- H. Potter ... 39-42-41-41—163 lard followed with another double and drew from the race on Sunday when he picked up his ball on the outgoing he picked up his ball on the outgoing his ball on the outgoing he picked up his ball on the outgoing his ball on the outgoing his ball on the outgoing his ball on the outg

44-45-48-45-182 a pair of hits. The Indees also scored, 46-46-47-44-183 getting two runs on another pair of the scored decrease of the sc Come to Lukeman's used car 41-48-50-45-184 the eleventh on two hits and again in We refund your money if you

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Hudson, p; Dawson, 3b; Kalitzky, lf;
Schwanke, rss; Williamson, 2b; Mc-

Farland, rf.
Peerless Williams, c; Kaufmann,
2b; Sim, Iss; Hudson, 1b; Gardner, p;
Walker, 3b; Bedwell, rss; C. Gardner, lf; Shawn, cf.

#### **MICKEY WALKER** K.O.'S J. GAGNON

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 17—(A)—Mick

bell. Gagnon staggered to his feet and Walker dropped him again, this time with a left hook and for the full field, 1b; Deitz, p; Coultas, lss; Liven-good, c; Gibbs, lf; Hardin, 2b; Rood-count.

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latti championship trophy and the MEET FOR TROPHY

Rowe and Thompson reached the championship round of the tournament three weeks ago, but requested postponement of the championship match until a later date.

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More than 2.000 Kiwanians from Illinois and eastern Iowa will attend friends. their district convention to be held from Aug. 30 to Sept. 2 in Chicago. Claude Chappelear and George Steen. Alternates are Ralph Hutchinson. John Larson and Charles Wright. This year's convention is being manthe Hyde Park club, with Theobaud and family, George W. Fleming, a former lieuten-

night, Aug. 30, with religious services Antrobus, and an organ recital at the University of Chicaso chapel facing the Midway. On Monday the Kiwanians will participate in the annual golf tournament. Sixteen cups are offered to the winners in the different competitions. The Chicago club will put on a minstrel

The business sessions of the convention will be devoted to a discussion of Dr. John H. Williamson, Law the proposal to increase the Illinois-Eastern lowa district from ten to

Governor Henry Dormeyer has engaged Charles S. Fauers and Jacob H.! Rubin to address the meetings. Mr. preserves of Cock county, will discuss forest preserves, while Mr Rubin, who has recently returned from a year's study in Russia, will speak on the subject of "Russia as I Found it." Jules Brazil NBC radio entertainer, will act as muster of ceremones at the convenient of the convenient of the convenient of the convenient of the Winkler is in a hospital at Benton. Harbor, Mich, recovering from injuries received in an automobile accident. He has been charged with carrying concealed weapons and Benton as muster of ceremones at the convenient of the convenient of the wicker.

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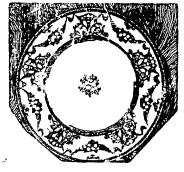
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#### Chapin

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Smith and son Warren Smith attended the Hyde reunion held on Sunday at Meredosia. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wiles and son Robert returned to their home in LaHarpe, after several days spent at the home of Mrs. Wiles' father, Frank Ethel, who is ill.

Miss Dorothy Eilers is spending a

few days in Chicago visiting with

Trom Aug. 30 to Sept. 2 in Chicago. Is visiting at the Magram is a former to have been an associate of Fred trip this morning. Charles Scott, Mrs. Charles Starks, Mrs. David Dunsonville club are W. H. Cocking. Dr. Novihwestern and has been attending bridge at the bridge and has been attending bridge at the bridge and has been attending bridge at the brid Northwestern. Mr. and Mrs W. W. Anderson mo-

George W. Fleming, a former heutenant governor of the district, acting as Bisch and son Phillip motored to Otgeneral chairman.

The convention will open on Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean
taked Monday to spend several days of being one of five bandits who obtaked S2,500,000 in a robbery of the supervision of Leif Larson, State
secretary of Boys' work and C. S.

The convention will open on Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean
taked S2,500,000 in a robbery of the Southern DisNational Bank and Trust company of the Southern Dis-

#### **LEGAL PROFESSION** FAILS TO PROTECT SOCIETY IS CLAIM

Commissioner of Chicago, Makes Accusation

Burlington, Vt., Aug. 17.—(A)—Dr. John H. Williamson, former law en-Rubin to address the meetings, Mr. Fauers, superintendent of the forest forcement commissioner of Chicago, robbery. Fauers, superintendent of the forest commenting today on the Wicker- Winkler is in a hospital at Benton preserves of Cook county, will discuss commenting today on the Wicker-

Mrs Fied W Patterson, chairman of wemen's entertainment, is now plan-ring a single show, a flower show, a flower show, a loss of bread and butter to some meanth. Attorney Chaires W. Gore of Ben-fession," he said, "Nor can you ex-ton Harbor, Winkler's counsel was en-pect such a commission to make rec-rouse here tenight. It was reported, he would oppose the extradition reloss of bread and butter to some mem- quests. the attributes of the Adler Planetarium for the waves of the Kiwanians who acof the Kiwanians who act of the case are that we have entirely their husbands to the con-wrong psychology in dealing with crime in this country, from the making of laws to their administration and Mrs. Sam Watson of Pal-and enforcement and the legal pro-tession must accept a large share of the rseponsibility for creating that psychology.

"Our system tends to protect the criminal rather than to protect society. When the criminal is brought supper, Routt College, caminto court, the legal profession comes miscellaneous shower at her home pus 5:30 until 9 p. m. Today, also dance carnival and burings of every secondarily of the law entire married. These present were: tage of every technicality of the law entire married. These present were: to free him even when his guilt is as-

#### 8,000 MILE TRIP COMES TO END AS

By arriving in Jacksonville Monday morning, Dr. and Mrs. Willis DeRyke Auburn visited relatives here Sunday. and son. Gilbert completed an 8,000mile tour of the western United States, tertained a few finds that were for. The DeRykes drove without a stop extended a few finds that were for.

stone National park on to Seattle, the of Lincoln, and Misses Mildred Parkhome of Dr. DeRyke's parents. From inson of Schnectady, N. Y.: Daisy will be held in the M. E. church in that city they moved down the Pacific Vandever of Palmyra, and Reva Gar-Bluffs at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday aftcoast through Portland, Ore; the giant dener of Columbus, Ohio.

redwood trees; San Francisco and Los Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gordon visited Green cemetery.

tered Las Vegas, Nev. In time to see pained noise of all parts. The Leo Lowery who has been working the Fouler from Las Vegas went through with the pipe line company at Development of the Right and Mrs. C. P. Hedrick and fam. See that was possible for him to make.

| Barry, Mr. D. Harshman of Oklabom strikers arise from Leo Lowery who has been working with the city park. The Leo Lowery who has been working with the pipe line company at Development of the Kleinlien family was been sunday, Aug. In 1000 and passed away for the length of the will reside spent the last two years which has 16, 1931. The following were present day uniting and ity.

merchants, is now in jail under bonds totaling \$2,250. The third bond of \$250 was fixed yesterday in the court of Justice C. O. Bayha, when lare was bound over to await a preliminary nearing on Aug. 26, on a warrant sworm out by Edward Goldstein. Hearings on the other two warrants are set for Aug. 21. Hare took a large for Aug. 21. Large of Justice A. B. Opperman.

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#### **NEBRASKA JOINS** IN REQUEST FOR **EXTRADITION MAP**

State Wants Gus Winkler Who is Said by Authorities to be Pal of Burke

tored to Wrights Sunday to visit at Wilber M. Brucker's offices today mer, and Clarence Massey are among the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar from Gov. Charles W. Bryan of those who are leaving for Camp Sey-Theobaud and family.

Mebraska asking that Winkler be remour today.

Mrs. E. F. Antrobus, Mrs. Esther A. turned to that state. Bryan's tele-Lincoln, Neb.

1930. Governor Brucker indicated that a Y. work.

decision on the Illinois application may be delayed until the Nebraska request has been considered. The Nebraska request for Winkler's extradition offered to guarantee return of the suspect to Michigan in case of impossibility to obtain a conviction in connection with the Lincoln

#### BY MRS. GARDNER FOR DAUGHTER

Waverly, Aug. 17.--Mrs. Sam Gordon entertained a few friends at a said, gives a "tremendously high remiscellaneous shower at her home turn" to the railroads." Mrs. Gordon and daughter Opal of Spokesmen for Decatur, Mrs. Truman Hukle, daughter Ruby, Girard; Mrs. Duncan, Palmyra; Miss Florence Carter, Jacksonville: Miss Bernadine Mitchell. Miss Helen Kochler, Mrs. Fred Points. Redfern, Mrs. Walter Dikis, Clayton Anderson, Mrs. Walter Mar-DERYKES RETURN the Mrs. Leo Zelmar and daughter MARGARET MARTIN

M: and Mrs Arthur Hart of Hillsboro visited friends here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Harris of Mr. and Mrs Rice Gardner encept for necessary refueling from dimer Friday evening. They were Boulder, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mitchell of Chi-These Jacksonville people started on last June 17 and went through Yellow Loami; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hobaker

Angeles as far south as Agua Caliente Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Gordon in Peoria.

Mrs. Kenneth Keplinger and daugh-

Walter Martin. Mr. and Mrs Lewis Walker and family, Mrs. Eva McCracken, Miss Jesse Farmer, Miss Minnie Miner. Mrs. H. E. Farmer attended the Mc-Cracken reunion at the home of John Brown at Raymond Sunday.

# ST. LOUIS AREA

lation of the Metropolitan district of St. Louis as defined by the census bureau, based on the 1930 census, is and Ross Pine of Okmulgee. Two Myster and Property of the Consus of the 1930 census, is and Ross Pine of Okmulgee. 1,293,516, the bureau announced to- brothers, W. H. Green of Bluffs and night through the research depart- Harvey Green of Winchester, and two ment of the Chamber of Commerce. Steers, Mrs. Anna McLaughlin of Chi-This is an increase of 20.7 per cent care and Mrs. Carrie Sisson of Bluffer over 1920, when the total was 1,071,529. The Metropolitan district as defined by the census bureau includes an Okmulgee Tuesday and the remains of St. Louis city and parts of St. Louis

counties in Illinois. REPORT SHOWS DROP IN CUSTOMS, DUTIES

and St. Charles counties in Missouri

and parts of Madison and St. Clair

Attawa, Ont., Aug. 17-(AP)-Customs and excise duties and taxes for the first four months of the fiscal year dropped nearly \$16,000,000 below the port issued today by the Department he same period, income tax collections decreased more than \$15,000.000. The net collection of excise and customs taxes for the first four months was \$69,754,529, compared with \$85,745.835 a year ago.

George Patton, of Auburn, was among the Monday callers in the cay.

Henry Ardmore of Girard, trans-

#### Y. M. C. A. TRAINING **CAMP OPENS TODAY**

conducted by the State Y. M. C. A. Lansing, Michigan, Aug. 17—(P)—Decatur. Six local high school boys Nebraska Joined with Illinois today have definitely signed for the train-Miss Jessie Mangrum of St. Louis in requesting extradition of August ing period and several others will Interment is visiting at the home of Miss Edna (Gus) Winkler, said by authorities probably be in readiness to make the cemetery.

> The training period will be under uel Johnson. National Bank and Trust company of trict, assisted by a number of secretaries throughout the state. A. D. Hermann, secretary of the local Y. A hearing on Illinois' request for Hermann, secretary of the local Y. custody of Winkler will be held at the M. C. A. will be at the camp during custody of winder and incapitol late tomorrow. Winkler has a part of the ten days to assist in the M. E. church officera and inbeen charged with robbing the First carrying out the carefully planned term at Meredosia. to all seniors actively engaged in Hi The boys who are making the trip

by M. C. Gaumer and A. D. Hermann.

#### PROPOSAL ON RATE **INCREASE BRANDED**

Says Proposition is a Rank Discrimination

tate Commerce Commission.

first of a group of witnesses opposing rate increases on raw materials used in making steel.

like an absolute out and out tax and Spokesmen for the Youngstown, O., and Bultalo, N. Y., Chambers of Com-

ernoon. Interment will be made in Obituary

Mrs Margaret Pine Marcin daugh-On the return journey they crossed Albert Carter motored up from East ter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John W. treed Las Vegas, Nev., in time to see panied home by Mrs. Carter and form, Aug. 17, 1856 and passed away panied home by Mrs. Carter and form, Aug. 17, 1856 and passed away to the late Mr. and Mrs. John W. Green was born on the S. Ed Werries and John W. Carter and John W. John W. Carter and John W. Carter and John W. route from Las Vegas went through with the pipe line company at Desait Lake City to Rocky Mountain National yark to Bou der and June Andrew Leslie Hare Put

Leslie Hare Put

Mrs. Fred Harney, daughter Opal.

Mrs. Orrin McCormick Mrs. Wayne 1916

Mrs. Orrin McC

## FORMER BLUFFS WOMAN DIES IN

HAS 1,293,516 Bluffs, Aug. 47.—Mrs. Maggic Pine Martin, former well known resident of this city, died suddenly, Sunday afternoon at her home in Okmulgee, and Mrs. and and Mrs. St. Louis, Aug. 17—(AP)—The popu-Okla.

Decedent is survived by four sons, cago and Mrs. Carrie Sisson of Bluffs, also survive. Funeral services will be held in

will be brought to Bluffs for inter-

#### POISON VICTIM IS **BURIED AT FLORA**

Flora, Ill., Aug. 17—(A)—Funeral services were held this afternoon for Fred W. Busse, prominent merchant of Louisville, who died from poison that Ernest E. Olds, son of Mr. and

ment with his wife last March, after he had been placed in jail. She was nois College in 1928 and a month fol- Monday. awarded the Busse residence, effective lowing his graduation, entered the Saturday.

In the had been placed in Jail. She was not conlege in 1928 and a month for large and a mon

#### **FUNERALS**

Mrs. Eliza Mathews EAST OF DECATUR Funeral services for Mrs. Eliza Mathews, widow of the late James Mathews, were held Sunday afternoon The annual Hi Y training camp at 2:30 o'clock at Mt. Emory Baptist church. The funeral was in charge will open for a ten day period at ten o'clock this morning at Camp Sey-isters assisting were Revs. Brewer. o'clock this morning at Camp Seymour, located ten miles southeast of
Decatur. Six local high school boys
Members of the Eastern Star order Members of the Eastern Star order | Watseka, Ill., Aug. 17 — (P)— The conducted their ritual at the church. | Watseka, Ill., Aug. 17 — (P)— The conducted their ritual at the church. | The engine stalled and the plane conducted their ritual at the church. | The engine stalled and the plane conducted their ritual at the church. |

the Michigan state penitentiary.

A telegram was received at Gov.

Woltman, John Bunch, Mahon Gau
Woltman, John Bunch, Mahon Gau
The script Agriculture of the state of th The casket bearers were Charles jury tomorrow after closing argu-Starks, William Jones, J. L. Morgan, ments by State's Attorney Fred Ken-James Scott, Harry Jewell and Sam-

The flowers were in care of Mrs.

The casket bearers were Jerry Talk-

SURPLUS GRAIN

(Continued from Page One)

WOULD UTILIZE

stable government.

William Allan Services in memory of William Al-

# grandchildren.

Ogden of Pittsburgh

Washington, Aug. 17—(P)—The railricad proposal to increase freight rates Gladys Cummings, Mrs. Sarah Staats called "rank discrimination" in and Mrs. Lina Dennis. favor of the United States Steel Corperaton by F. A. Ogden of Pittsburgh incton. Leroy Tribble, B. Tribble, Al in testimony today before the Inter-Gillespiz, Orville McManus and Wil-Ogden, representing the Jones and Laughim Steel Corporation, was the

The existing rate on iron ore, he "It looks to the layman." he added.

Mrs. Leslie peared today in opposition to the in-

#### WILL BE BURIED AT BLUFFS, ILL.

Bluffs, Aug. 17—Puneral services in onable credit basis. A reported Ger- visit with her mother memory of Mrs. Margaret Pine Martin man offer to buy 600,000 tons of Wade and other relatives

family at Webster Grove, Mo. Winchester, Mrs. Anna McLaughlin, Mrs. Sarah Duncan of Girard is Chicago and Mrs. Carrie Sisson, visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bluffs.

# OKLAHOMA TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Killam and son. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Killam and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hobbs of Quincy and Mrs. Albert Killam attended the Killam reunion at Nichols park Sun
Mrs. Chas. Hobbs and family.

Markham

Drummonds drove to Havana Sunday and friends. on a sight-seeing trip.

George Megginson and family at-

Nichols park Sunday. George Berry left Saturday in comvisit with his sister at Lincoln, Neb. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Thomason were visiting relatives in Bloomington over the week-end.

#### E. E. OLDS PROMOTED TO FULL MANAGERSHIP

dropped nearly \$16,000,000 below the he took Saturday night. Officials said Mrs. E. A. Olds of West College ave-corresponding period for 1930, a re-port issued today by the Department he committed suicide, apparently as nue, who is an employee of the F. W. of National Revenue showed. During & result of domestic trouble. Burial woolworth Company, has been prothe same period, income tax collectives in Scott cemetery in Effingham moted to full managership and placed Before taking the poison, officials stock boy at Mattoon. During the past few years, he advanced rapidly, Mrs. Frank Yeakel received word Wheeler and children, George, Regisaid. Busse wrecked the furniture in past few years, he advanced rapidly, the house with an axe and sledge working in company stores at Ottawa, hammer. Busse owned stores at Louis-Danville and Chicago. For the past Winnegar at Chambersburg, Friday. vey Wheeler and daughter, Adelaide ville and Bible Grove. He held a minor six weeks he has served as relief The funeral services were Sunday aft- and Opal. At at late hour all departed

#### MURDER TRIAL OF **JOSEPH JAZORAK NEARS THE JURY**

Man is Being Tried For The Murder July 17 of Deputy Sheriff, Henry Ennen

Interment was made in Jacksonville cago, for the death last July 17 of cemetery.

Deputy Sheriff Henry Ennen neared into the top of a sign board, and then

case probably will be submitted to the the wreckage, all uninjured. dall, who seeks the death penalty and Barrett O'Hara, defense attorney. Jazorak took the stand today and testified to his war record, declaring

that he remembered nothing of the lan, life-time resident of Meredosia actual shooting of Ennen during the and community, were held there at desperate dash by himself and two the home of his daughter, Mrs. companions for freedom after rob-Elnora Potter. Rev. E. A. Hedges of bing the Buckley (III.) State bank. the M. E. church officiated and in- The defendant said he remembered program to give information of value try at Meredosia.

to all seniors actively engaged in Hi

Mr. Allen was born in Meredosia and of seeing Ennen threaten him

Jan. 3. 1862. He was a member of the with a pistol.
Church of Christ and the Modern Then, Jazorak said, his mind went left early this morning by auto for Camp Seymour, cars being furnished with Sarah Wood of Pike was a captive. The defense contends county in 1891. Surviving are one that Jazorak, suffering from shell daughter, Mrs. Potter, one sister, Mrs. shock, was mentally "in the trenches" Mary Henry of Beardstown and six at the time of the shooting and saw

Oliver Moss

Ralph C. Hinton, managing director of the late Oliver L. Moss of the Mendota. Ill., state hospital for BY PENNSYLVANIAN were conducted Sunday afternoon at the insane, who testified that from 3 o'clock from the residence, 700 North seeing and hearing Jazorak on the were conducted Sunday afternoon at the insane, who testified that from Main street. Dr. M. L. Pontius of the stand he was positive the man was Central Christian church officiated, sane and rational when he shot Interment was made in Jacksonville Ennen.

## Music was rendered by Mrs. C. R. FUNERAL SERVICES AT MEREDOSIA FOR

Meredosia, Aug. 17.-Funeral services were held for William Allen Fri-day afternoon in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Edgar Potter, Rev. E. daughter, Mrs. Edear Potter, Rev. E.
A. Hedges of the M. E. church having charge of the services. Interment was made in Oakland cemetery. The objuurry follows:

A. Hedges of the M. E. church having charge of the services. Interment was made in Oakland cemetery. The objuurry follows: FOR SUFFERERS obituary follows:

Obituary William Allen, son of John and Re-becca Allen was born at Meredosia. is in no sense a matter of reasonable must be continued improvement in its Illinois, January 3, 1862 and departed pay for service.

This life August 12, 1931 at Jacksontable government.

State department officials described months and nine days. He was united merce, the National Paving Brick the Chinese suggestion as having been in marriage with Sarah Wood of Pike Manufacturing Association, and the on a "business basis," contemplating county in 1891. He was a kind and United Fisheries Association, also apbuying the undetermined quantity of loving father. He united with the wheat on credit. The Grain Stabiliza- Church of Christ at Meredosia. Ke

gency arises in some foreign country.

It said it was willing to deal with any responsible government on reasonable credit basis. A reported Ger- visit with her mother. Mrs. Alice daughter are visiting in Kansas.

News Notes

will be made in Wainut Ridge cemeters in this country, an extended trip to the daughter are visiting in Kansas.

The remains are expected to arrive methase of 600,000 bales of cotton be- Forest of Quincy spent Thursday in the state of Illinois. This methase the terms were not satisfactory. The home of Mr and Mrs. Martin taken to Bluffs where funeral services the terms were not satisfactory.

The remains are expected to arrive purchase of 600,000 bales of cotton be- Forest of Quincy spent Thursday in the state of Illinois. This cause the terms were not satisfactory. The home of Mrs. Martin of Minnick are visiting at the P. R. was to attend a case of obstetrics, having gone to Brazil, S. A., in 1913 for Driscoll and family.

The Eastern Star picnic will be held at 6:30 Tuesday evening at the M. C. Petefish home. visited Mrs. Ellen James in Jackson-HOLDS REUNION AT ville Sunday.

Nolden.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Harshman of Gale Maddox has left for Chicago.

survived by the following brothers Lerch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clar- end with Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Lake and

Mayme and Emma Korty, Mr. and itors in Jacksonville Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Korty and daughter, Bluffs Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hobbs and Young. 29, of Kirksville, Mo., held nere

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hobson motored to Griggsville and attended the fair HONOR MRS. HALL Thursday afternoon. Mrs. George Scott and Raymond Scott visited with the former's daugh-Louis Perbix accompanied by his ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rude

the fair in Griggsville Thursday.

tended the Lashmet family reunion at pany with his nephew for a week's other relatives at Chambersburg.

Sunday with relatives in St. Louis. Word was received vesterday stating

ounty.

in charge of one of the company and children and the latter's two sis- field; Mr. and Mrs. William CarpenBusse effected a property settle- stores at 3043 Lincoln Ave., Chicago ters, Miss Corrine and Julia Ray of ter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Radinger of stores at 3043 Lincoln Ave., Chicago.

Mr. Olds was graduated from IlliBluffs were shoppers in Jacksonville Mt. Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. How-

of the death of her grandmother Mrs. nald and Mardell, of Arenzville; Haracted business with local firms on state position at Chicago under Gov-manager for stores in the Chicago ernoon. Mr. and Mrs. Yeakel attend-wishing Mrs. Hall many more happy district.

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#### Airplane Motor Stalls, Crashes; all Are Unhurt

Chicago, Aug. 17.—(A)-Joseph Monfort, of Momence, Ill., was giving two passengers a ride in his airplane above suburban Berwyn tonight when things

started to happen.

The engine stalled and the plane Monfort and his passengers, Mr.

Prospects tonight were that the and Mrs. Emil F. Hess crawled from

#### **ANOTHER SURVEY TOUR WILL BEGIN** TODAY TO EUROPE

Officials of Trans-American Air Lines Corporation Make Announcement

Detroit, Aug. 17-(A)-Officials of the Trans-American Airlines Corpora-tion, said tonight plans called for a Thursday afternoon from a sudden take-off tomorrow morning on a sec- heart attack. end survey flight to Copenhagen by the northern route. Final tests were being made tonight, they said. The fliers are Edwin L. Preston and

Detroit to Copenhagen for the Trans-American Airlines Corporation.

flight, and all traces of them was lost in 1834, was Scotch and his mother, eight days ago after they reached un- Mary Mageiur, was a descendant of inhabited portions of the Norwegian the Irish colonists of Pennsylvania. coast.

radio operator, disappeared last week good books. WILLIAM ALLEN as they approached an isolated portion of the Norwegian coast on their last perience and has been a pilot on the at Whipple Academy and Illinois Col-Detroit-Chicago route of the Trans-lege. He taught school in Morgan

#### VIRGINIA WOMAN PASSES AWAY AT

Detroit-Cleveland line for six months.

Virginia. Aug. 17—Miss Roxanna and children and in pulmonary dis-Schaffer died Monday at twelve eases. Immediately after his gradua-o'clock. She was sixty years old. She tion he took up active practice of med-was remoted to the Massie Funeral icine at Meredosia. Ill., three years wheat on credit. The Gram bas sold several mil- leaves to mourn his departure, one from corporation has sold several mil- leaves to mourn his departure, one him bushels in the Orient since spring, daughter. Mrs. Elnora Potter of this was removed to the Massie Funeral icine at Meredosia, Ill., three years. The farm board, in answer to de-place and five grandchildren; one Hom. She is survived by one sister. It is going to Jacksonville, and in 1889. Mrs. Clara Brerhaus. Funeral service building his office building at 317. West State street, where he engaged The farm board, in answer to de-place and live grandeningen, one mainds from the midwestern grain sister. Mrs Mary Henry, of Beards-recions, agreed to limit sales of stabil- town. His wife, Sarah, one daughter, ization wheat this year to 60,000,000 Clara and one son. Marvin, have pre-like the massic Funeral Home. Home state of the massic funeral Home in continuous practice until his retire-Rev. D. Nelson, officiating, Interment, ment in 1925, with the exception of an

Mrs. Alice daughter are visiting in Kansas. in 1914. Dr. Thompson enjoyed the Miss Greta Till. Chicago, is visiting distinction of having traveled the greatest distance, probably of any

The Eastern Star picnic will be held that purpose.

MEREDOSIA SUNDAY

Miss Anna Holden returned to per fing in Chicago.

Miss Anna Holden returned to per fing in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cellins of Harvey as state physician at Oak Lawn Redrest, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cellins of Harvey as state physician at the School for the Deaf. He also served for several visiting in Chicago.

Miss Mary Margaret Blackburn is years as examiner upon the board of visiting in Chicago. iting in Chicago.

trip to the western coast

ter Betty are visiting at the home of and sisters: W. H. Green. Bluffs, Benher sister, Mrs. Edwin Webster and jamin Green, Riggston. Harvey Green,
family at Webster Grove, Mo.

Chariton, Ia., Aug. 17—(P)—William
Lotten, Chapin; Mr. and Mrs. William
J. L. McLain and daughter, Mrs.
Bailey, Washington, Iowa, night martholen and son, Winchester: Misses Marguerite Yeakel were business visshal, was unable to identify two men. Chariton, Ia., Aug. 17-(P)-William automobile thief.

Mrs. Mary Burrus and daughter, pink and Grandma, 92 yrs. The cake was identified with the cultural life of Miss Pearl Korty of Merritt is Mrs. Edith Montgomery and her was made by granddaughters Mrs. the community. Mrs. Thompson for 16 visiting Mrs. Otto Enke.

Mrs. Otto Enke.

Mrs. Pearl Korty of Merritt is daughter and son Allegra and Dick Roy Howard and Mrs. Perry Bump. Sears was associated with Illinois Col-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Enke and daugh- and Miss Pauline Wolf of Quincy Grandma Hall was presented with ter, Miss Pearl Korty and Harve spent the week end here with relatives many beautiful and useful gifts on Grandma Hall was presented with lege as teacher of speech. this happy occasion by the guests who sight, Dr. Thompson retired from acand Mrs. William Friday and Mrs. Harry Hall were shoppers in Jacksonville Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Thompson visited Sunday with his mother and Jacksonville; A. H. Bump and son, their winters in the delightful all their winters in the delightful all. Orva, and daughters, Cleora, Geneva, their winters in the delightful cli-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dunn of Naomi and Maisie, Mr. and Mrs. mate of southern California. ThroughSpringfield and daughter Mrs. DoroCallie Hall and son, Earl, Mr. and Out the 32 years of their married life, thy Morrison and baby of Wisconsin Mrs. Eldon Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Allie Northern, all of Herman; Mr. companions and when the doctor's and Mrs. Alonzo Wheeler, Mr. and eyesight almost completely failed her Harry Hall. and Mrs. Alonzo Wheeler, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. George Mayes spent Mrs. James Sibert and son, Lozelle, Sunday with relatives in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reed, all of Perry;

Mr. and Mrs. Effic Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hancock and Mrs. Effie Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. "Dr. Perry C. Thompson is survived eight children of Milwaukee, Wiscon-Roy Surratt of Granite City; Mr. and by his brother, Judge Owen P. Thompson is survived." sin, attended the Hyde reunion here Mrs. Frank Howard and son, Herschel, son, and sister, Miss Ella Thompson, of Sunday and they will also visit Mrs. of Murrayville; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jacksonville, Ill.; by his sister, Mrs. Hancock's parents Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Howard and daughter, Glenna Marie, Hyde before returning home. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson and chil-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson and chil-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beauchamp dren, Durward and Loraine, of Springard and daughter, Irene, of Winches

#### HOLD IMPRESSIVE **FUNERAL SERVICE** FOR DR. THOMPSON

Many Former Jacksonville Citizens Attend Rites at

Glendale, Cal. The funeral of Dr. Perry C. Thompson, pioneer resident and physician of this community, was held Saturday afternoon, Aug. 15, at 1 o'clock in the Little Church of the Flowers at Forest Lawn cemetery, Glendale, Cal.

The services were in charge of Rev. Leonidas Davis, formerly of Jacksonille, who read the Twenty-third Psalm, one of Dr. Thompson's favorite passages in the Bible. Miss Ruth Widenham, formerly of Jacksonville, played "Lead Kindly Light," "Rock of Ages," "Nearer My God to Thee" and "Oh Love, That Wilt Not Let Me Go." Many of the old friends and neighbors of Dr. Thompson in Jacksonville who are now living in Los Angeles were at the funeral and recalled how well he appeared only six weeks be-

Rev. Davis, in speaking of the deceased, paid this fine tribute to Dr.

fore when he attended the annual pic-nic of former Jacksonville residents, in

Los Angeles. Dr. Thompson died on

Thompson:
"Dr. Perry C. Thompson was born Ennen as 'an enemy of war."

In rebuttal, the state introduced to survey a proposed mail route from the neighborhood of Bethel, on the old homestead farm of his father, James B. Thompson.

"Dr. Thompson was of Scotch-Irish Parker Cramer and Oliver Pacquette Dr. Thompson was of Scotch-Irish his radio operator attempted the same descent. His father, coming to Illinois Their home was one in which right The plans call for Preston, pilot, and honor prevailed and from this and Collignon, radio operator, to start early home influence and training de-off on the same route upon which veloped the fine character of this son. Cramer and Oliver Pacquette, his Here also was cultivated the love of

Taught School Nine Years "As a boy he worked upon his father's farm and attended the district Preston has had II years flying ex- school, supplementing this with a year American corporation for three years, county nine years, and to better qual-

"When he had earned sufficient money with his teaching to pay all the expenses of a medical education, he went to Chicago and entered Rush Medical College which in recent years has been affiliated with the Univer-sity of Chicago. He graduated with HOME MONDAY the class of 1883, having taken extra courses during the spring vacations, specializing in the diseases of women memory of Mrs Margaret Pine Martin man offer to buy 600,000 tons of Wade and other relatives wheat has failed to materialize. The Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Brewer, Mr. and which has failed to materialize. The Mrs. Edward Brewer and Mrs. Mame board rejected a German offer for the Mrs. Edward Brewer and Mrs. Mame Mrs. W. Parks and Kathryn Danny physician the state of Illinois. This ing gone to Brazil, S. A., in 1913 for

Served Institutions "With his large private practice he Mr. and Mrs W. H Markel are vis- served for several years as visiting in Chicago.

physician at Oak Lawn Retreat, and

Biuffs, Aug. 17—The fourth annual Mr. and Mrs. Dan Harshman of Oklareumon of the Kleinlien family was Barry. Mr. D. Harshman of Oklaheld in Meredosia park Sunday, Aug. homa spent Sunday at the home of held in Meredosia park Sunday, Aug. homa spent Sunday at the home of Senator and Mrs. E. C. Mills and out and no call was ever unanswered. With a physical condition not overly Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crum are the rugged his years of early practice were parents of a baby boy in Frankfort, one of self-denial and often of physi-Indiana. The mother was formerly cal exposure and of hardship of which Leslie Hare, who has been served with three warrents charging him with passing forged checks on local merchants, is now in jail under bonds totaling \$2.250. The third bond of Wittona Lake.

Mrs. Vernon Caldwell is a patient for many years. He was one of the founders of the Jacksonville Medical

Club and its first president.
"Dr. Thompson entered the practice of medicine with high ideals of its IGHT MARSHAL FAILS ethics. To him it was a means of TO IDENTIFY SUSPECTS serving humanity. His sympathies were with the poor and the unfortunate and his charges were known to be

most considerate Tribute to Character "Capable, self-sacrificing, conscientious, he gave his best strength to his The fifth annual reunion will be hetal George and John Walsh were visitors in connection with the slaying of two calling. Dearly beloved and highly esin Florence the third Sunday in at the fair in Griggsville Thursday Washington county officers by an tennel, the was a man whose stalwart honesty and integrity were acknowledged by his brother practitioners. Dr. Thompson's unfailing tenderness and ON 92nd BIRTHDAY purity of character will live in the memory of all who knew him. He was Mrs. Matilda Hall was pleasantly a man of fine literary and artistic surprised on her 92nd birthday anniversary Sunday at the home of her books and his fireside was well known Louis Perbix accompanied by his ter and rainly, which are son Harold and family of Chapin Albers Friday afternoon.

Started by auto for Miami, Florida among those from here who attended among those from here who attended among those from here who attended to fine the chapter of the started by a started At 1 o'clock a bountiful basket din- and teacher of expression, of Dundee,

> "After 42 years of active practice, at Dr. and Mrs. Thompson were devoted eyesight almost completely failed her tender care of him was constant and unceasing.

> Sarah MacPherson, of MacPherson, Kan., and by a number of nieces and

R. B. Moody was among the callers in Jacksonville yesterday from Rood.

CHICKEN FRY

Catholic Ladies Aid Chicken supper, Routt College, campus 5:30 until 9 p. m. Today, goo. Everyone invited.

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# Latest Financial and Market News

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# STOCK MART HAS

Chicago Futures

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**CATTLE AND HOGS** 

Chicago, Aug. 17 .- (P)-Sharply ex-

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Month ago . 108.5 74.9 165.0 113.3	Dec 40% 39
Year ago 161.2 119.0 213.8 164.0	Mar 421 419
2 yrs. ago 238.7 158.7 322.2 240.1	May 441 438
3 yrs. ago 166.2 120.5 151.1 156.0	OATS-
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Stock sales 1,317,690.	, — · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Bond sales \$7,373,000.	
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By John L. Cooley	
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Associated Press Financial Writer	Oct 7.50 7.30

By John L. Cooley Associated Press Financial Writer New York, Aug. 17.—(P)—The stock Dec market got off to a bad start at the beginning of the new week today.

Sponsors of the bull movement last week had expected they might en-counter a little resistance this week, but had not counted on any such adverse influence as the suspensions

of the large Toledo banks.
Several popular shares lost 2 to 5 ered a little in the early afternoon. A fresh sag occurred in the last hour, and the general market finished and lambs.

around the day's lowest prices. Transfers aggregated 1,317,690 shares.

and the general market finished and lambs.

Unable to withstand the effects of close lower.

Texas Corporation fives. Warne

of the three institutions had been refused to sell at the sorts and grades. Activity in loans of the Unite viewed as rather ominous, it was ob- insisted upon by packers, with the States government increased moder vious that the bull pilots of the stock result that only the upper crust of aceiy as they closed firm. market had laid their plans without both native and western lambs were taking the situation into considera-While the only real repercus- the buyers who found a few shippers sion here was psychological, the effect who were forced to unload. was bad enough to discourage bulls Unfilled orders from last week for from making further efforts. With choice light hogs were responsible in professional support withdrawn, the a large measure for a strong to a dime market flopped back heavily.

narket flopped back heavily.

The loss as measured by the aver-was generally slow and only steady. age for 90 shares amounted to 3 points Shippers bought 8,000 head before or nearly half of the net gain for retiring. last week or roughly 7 points. It was the most severe break since July 29. when the average lost 31 points in ling in a new peak for the season, response to the reduction of United \$9.65, but advances were also noted States Steel's annual dividend basis in highly finished heavy steers and in to \$4 from \$7.

#### MARKETS AT A GLANCE | Flist St. Louis Livestock

NewYork, August 17 -(P)-Stocks. 

Ourb, heavy; utilities under pres-pres-pres-no heavies sold; 100-150 lbs. \$6.50% Foreign exchanges firm: stearling \$7.25; sows largely \$4.10\(a)\$5.25; light

and reichsmark gain. Cotton lower; easier cables, Wall \$7 @ \$7.40; light weight, (160-200 lbs.) street selling. Sugar casy; European selling.

Coffee steady; Brazilian support. Chicago-Wheat easy; hedge selling, lower 0\$7; packing sows. (275-500 lbs) nedium and good, \$44 \$5 50; pigs stock market.

Corn easy; forecast showers, bearish (100-130 lbs.), good and choice, \$6.50% Iowa reports.

Hogs steady to higher.

#### Chicago Livestock

Steady; few early sales western steers and native cows steady to 25c off: bidding 4,000 direct; steady to 10c higher than Friday; pigs unevenly lower; bulk, 170-210 lbs., \$7.50\\$5.50\\$7.55; iight weights to \$5.65; hight light good and choice. \$1\\$0-160 lbs., \$7.40\\$7.75; medium weight. 200-250 lbs., \$7.75; medium weight. 200-250 lbs., \$7.75; heavy weight. 250-350 lbs., \$7.9\$\$. heavy weight. 250-350 lbs., \$6.00\\$7.15; packing sows, medium and good. 275-500 lbs., \$4\\$5.65; heavy weight. 250-350 lbs., \$6.00\\$7.15; packing sows, medium and good. 275-500 lbs., \$4\\$5.65; heavy weight. 250-350 lbs., \$6.00\\$7.15; packing sows, medium and good. 275-500 lbs., \$4\\$5.65; heavy weight. 250-350 lbs., \$6.00\\$7.15; packing sows, medium and good. 275-500 lbs., \$4\\$5.65; heavy weight. 250-350 lbs., \$6.00\\$7.15; packing sows, medium and good. 275-500 lbs., \$4\\$5.65; heavy weight. 250-350 lbs., \$6.00\\$7.15; packing sows, medium and good. 275-500 lbs., \$4\\$5.65; heavy weight. 250-350 lbs., \$6.00\\$7.15; packing sows, medium and good. 275-500 lbs., \$4\\$5.65; heavy weight. 250-350 lbs., \$6.00\\$7.15; packing sows, medium and good. 275-500 lbs., \$4\\$5.65; heavy weight. 250-350 lbs., \$6.00\\$7.50; common and medium, \$3.50\\$7.50; common and medium, \$3.50\\$7.50; common and medium, \$3.50\\$7.50; low cutter and

choice, \$4.50@\$5.75; common and mecipts 2.000; fed steers and yearlings fully kteady; instances higher on desirable light yearlings and well finished weighty steers; most other classes generally steady and fairly active; \$10 paid for long yearling steers and \$9.50 for weighty bullocks; mixed offerings up to \$9 and helfer yearlings to \$9.65; slaughter cattle and vealers; steers, good, and choice, 600-900 lbs. \$8.75@\$10.25; 900-1,100 lbs. \$8.25@\$9.75; common 1,300-1.500 lbs., \$8.25@\$9.75; common and medium, 600-1,300 lbs., \$4.75@\$8; heifers good and choice, 550-850 lbs., \$7.25@\$9.75; common and medium, \$3.50@\$7.25; cows, good and choice, \$4@\$6.75; common and medium, \$3@ \$4; low cutter and cutter \$2.15@\$3.25; bulls (yearlings excluded), good and choice, (beef), \$4@\$5.25; cutter to medium, \$2.75@\$4.25; vealers (milk fed), good and choice, \$8@\$10; medium. \$6.50@\$8; cull and common. \$5 @\$6.50. Stocker and feeder cattle: steers, good and choice, 500-1,050 lbs., \$5.75@\$7.25; common and medium,

\$4@\$5.75. Sheep-Receipts 30,000; slow, 25@ Sheep—Receipts

50c lower; in-between grade lambs off more in instances; better grade natives, \$7.50@\$8.25; top paid by city butchers; best westerns held above \$8.25; choice range ewes, \$3; slaughter sheep and lambs: lambs 90 lbs., down, good and choice, \$7.25@\$8.50; medium, good and choice, \$7.25@\$8.50; medium, Cheese 100,732; firm. State, whole milk flats, fresh, fancy to fancy specific from Creamery, high-vortex Cup A 261 Vortex Cup A 261 Vo Sneep—Receipts 30,000, 1001, 1015, 201; 8 50c lower; in-between grade lambs off firsts 15-17. \$5@\$7.25; all weights, common, \$3.75 milk flats, fresh, fancy to fancy special, 15-164; do held 21-23.

and common, \$i@\$2.25; feeding lambs, fresh 26-41; frozen 22-36; fowls fresh 26-41; frozen 22-36; fowls fresh 60-75 lbs., good and choice, \$5.25@

#### Chicago Hog Futures

Chicago, Aug. 17. tures: Bidding \$7.50	—(P)—Hog fu- for light hogs
to arrive tomorrow:	
Grade	Offered Bid
Sept. (first half)	Section 8
Sept. (first half)	9.10
Sept. (last half)	. 7.75
MEDIUMS-	and the second
Sept	. 8.00
	6.00
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Sept. (first half)......7,50 Dec. (last half)......6.10 PEORIA LIVESTOCK Peoria, Ill., Aug. 17 —(A)— Hogs 2,000; steady; top 7.35; bulk sales

7.00-7.25; cattle 150.

6.50

#### **BOND MART IS ON** STEADY DECLINES

By Alexander Henderson Associated Press Financial Writer New York, Aug. 17.—(49)—The bon market declined irregularly today, although it had a tendency to advance in the early trading. The average closing price of thirty representative corporate bonds was 93.1, a net loss of two tenths of a point for the day The average of ten railroad issues was six tenths of a point lower at 94.5, the equivalent of the low record reached last Thursday. A long list of railroad bonds, which were the most active of the domestic issues reached new low record prices and a still greater number closed lower for the day. Among the former group were: Boston & Maine fives of 1967 Baltimore & Ohio 41s of 1960, Nev York Central New 41s of 2013, Eri Series B fours of 1953, Great Norther Series D 44s. and Southern Genera fours. Railroad shares were among the heaviest losers in the stock mar-

Public utility and industrial loans were less active than either the ra or foreign obligations and the down ward trend among them was less marked. Columbia Gas & Electric fives of January 1961, Consolidated points. Selling was fairly heavy for a time in the late morning, but the panded receipts of all livestock at the list turned dull thereafter and recovered a little in the early afternoon break prices in cattle and hogs in the late morning but the principal markets today failed to the troit Edison Collateral fives, International Telephone 4 is of 1939 and New York 4 is, the New Delaward Power & Light 4 is of 1971, Delist turned dull thereafter and recovered a little in the early afternoon. Chicago, but raised havoc with sheep England Telephone 42s of 1961, wer

fors aggregated 1,317,690 shares.

While the suspension of the Toledo hanks was not altogether surprising to well informed Wall street banking circles, where the situation had been known for some time, and where delay in effecting the projected merger of the three districts of 1947, General Theaters Equipment til the close came with buyers and slower unside the strain and the carry sales were 25-50 cents lower. Trade became slower and slower unside the strain and the carry sales were 25-50 cents lower. The control of 1947, General Theaters Equipment til the close came with buyers and slower unside the strain and the carry sales were 25-50 cents lower. The control of 1947, General Theaters Equipment til the close came with buyers and sales were active industrial loans to close lower.

i	both native and western lambs were	
• [	sold, usually at any price quoted by the buyers who found a few shippers	011
-	who were forced to unload.	Chicago Stocks
5	Unfilled orders from last week for	*
1	choice light hogs were responsible in	Abbot Lab 331
2	a large measure for a strong to a dime higher market early, but the finish	Acme Steel
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		Borg Warner 193
7	retiring.	Borg Warner Pf 981
s	Light yearling heifers were the	Bruce 231
	headliners in the cattle market, sell-	Cent III Pub Ser Pf 93
1	ing in a new peak for the season, \$9.65, but advances were also noted	Cent. Pub. Serv. A
5	in highly finished heavy steers and in	Cent. & So. West 16%
	replacement cattle. Long yearlings	Cent W. Pub. Ser. A 17½
i		Cities Service
١.		Construct Mot Df 271
. !	Frat St. Louis Livestock	Consumers
	March rate and or will be study	Continental Chicago 5
5	(U.S. Dept. of Agric.)—Hogs—Re-	Continental Chicago Pf 34%
	ceipts 1.100; slow; uneven, 100 250	Corp sec
ì	lower: bulk. 150-220 lbs., \$7.254	Crane Co
٠,	\$7.40, top \$7.50; 220-240 ibs., \$7% \$7.25;	Crane Pf
3	no heavies sold; 100-150 lbs. \$6.50% \$7.25; sows largely \$4.10% \$5.25; light	Erm G & F D Do Df
	light. (140-160 lbs.), good and choice.	Pitzsimmons & Con 224
1	\$7@\$7.40; light weight, (160-200 lbs.).	Foote G. & Mach 1
	good and choice, \$7.25 @ \$7.50; medium	Gen Candy Corp A 21
	weight (200-250 lbs), good and choice, \$5.85% \$7.40; heavy weight,	Goldblatt
-	(250-350 lbs.), good and choice, \$5.75	
r	@\$7: packing sows. (275-500 lbs)	Grigsby-Grupow
	medium and good, \$4 % \$5.50; pigs.	Hall Print
١.	(100-130 lbs.), good and choice. \$6.50 @ - \$7.	Hart Carter F1
	Cattle—Receipts 7,500; calves, re-	
	ceipts 3,500; fed steers scarce; indica-	Ill. Brick 113
ş	tions about steady; fat mixed year-	Insull Util 273
		Invest. Co. of Am
1	steady; few early sales western steers; and native cows steady to 25c off;	Kellogg Switch
٠.	bidding lower on grass heifers and	Keystone Steel 101
-	low cutters; vealers 50c lower; fat	Libby McNeill 10i
y	mixed yearlings and heifers mostly individuals. \$7.50@\$9.50; western	Manhat. Dearborn 91 Marshall Field 24
:	steers, \$5.40%\$7.25; fat medium bulls,	Material Serv 183
: 1	\$3.75; good and choice yealers, \$8.75;	McGraw Electric 101
	slaughter classes, steers. (600-1,100)	McQuay Norris 381
r	lbs.), good and choice, \$8.50@\$10; common and medium, \$4.50@\$8.75;	Merch. & Mfrs. A
0	1.100-1.500 lbs.). ch前ce. \$8.75 @ \$9.75:	Midland Unit Pf 303
٠,	good, \$8.25%\$9; medium, \$6%\$8.25;	Mid. Ut. 6 Pc. A. pf
ň	heifers. (550-850 lbs.), good and	Mid. Ut. 6 Pc. Pl 927
ā	choice. \$7.50@\$9.50; common and medium, \$3.50@\$7.50; cows, good and	Missouri, Kansas Pipe 41
-	choice, \$4.50% \$5.75; common and me-	Morgan Litho 2
_	dium, \$3,25@\$4.50; low cutter and	National Battery
s	cutter $$1.50@\$3.25$ ; bulls (beef), good (	National Leather
	and choice, \$3.75@\$4.50; cutter to medium, \$2.25@\$4; yealers. (milk fed),	National Secur. Inv
	good and choice. \$7@\$8.75; medium,	National Union Radio 21
r	\$5@\$7; cull and common, \$2.75@\$5;	North American Light & Power . 681
s	stocker and feeder steers, (all	North & So. American 53
d	weights), good and choice, \$4.50@ \$6.50; common and medium, \$3@	Norwest Bancorp. 281 Norwest Eng. 8
3	\$4.50.	No. West. Ut. 7 Pc., pf 86
i ;	Sheep—Receipts 2,800; lambs, 25c	Pine's Winter 131
50	lower; throwouts and sheep steady;	Public Serv. N. P206
;	top lambs to city butchers, \$7.75; bulk to packers, \$7.25@\$7.50; common	Grs. Devry 11 Quaker Oats1391
n	throwouts. \$3.50; fat ewes, \$3 down;	Rath. Pack
;	lambs, (90 lbs., down), good and	Seaboard Utilities 3
1,	choice, \$7@\$7.75; medium, \$5@\$7; (all weights), common, \$3.50@\$5;	So. Union Gas 62
е,	(all weights), common, \$3.50@\$5; ewes, (90-150 lbs.), medium to choice.	So. West. G. & E., pf 943 Steinite Radio
<b>3</b>	\$1.50@\$3; (all weights), cull and	Super Maid
ď	common, \$1@\$2.	Swift & Co 251
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55	New York Produce	Unit Corp. of Amer 2
:	New York, August 17.—(P)—Stocks,	U. S. Gypsum 38
i.,	603: firm. Mixed colors, regular	U. S. Gypsum, pf
n,	packed, closely selected heavy 251-26;	Utash Radio
<b>@</b>	extras 231-25; extra firsts 211-221;	Util. P. & N. Vot 8
ĺî	first 201; seconds 181-191; medium firsts 15-17.	Util. & Ind Pf
۱-	Butter, 2.460; firm, Creamery, high-	Viking Pump 73 Vortex Cup 193
ye	er than extra 293-301; extra (92 score)	Vortex Cup A 260
٠	291: firsts (88-91 score) 251-29: pack-	Walgreen Co 19

Poultry dressed steady; chickens fresh 26-41; frozen 22-36; fowls fresh or frozen 16-27; old roosters fresh 12-

18; turkeys fresh 25-39; ducks fresh Poultry live not quoted.

#### **BUTTER QUOTATIONS**

BUTTER QUOTATIONS
Chicago, Aug. 17.—(P)—Butter prices were unchanged today and the market had a firm tone, especially on top scores. Lower grades were in Cheese—Unchanged. Northern Wolferson Wolfe ample supply and freely offered in twins, 15c. Fresh: 93 score 29-29; 92, 28; 91, 27i; 90, 26i; 89, 25i; 88, 24; 87, 23. Centralized carlots 90 score 28; 89, 26;

88, 241. COTTON MARKET New York, Aug. 17.-(P)-Cotton futures closed steady, 18 to 22 points lower; Oct. 6.97-98; Dec. 7.18-19; Jan. 7.30; March 7.47; May 7.65; July 7.82. Spot quiet; middling 6.85.

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Commonwealth South	8
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Consol. Gas	94
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Butter—Unchanged, creamery ex-tras, 30c; standards, 29c; firsts, 24c; Poultry—Unchanged, except spring

St. Louis Produce

St. Louis, Aug. 17.—(P)—Eggs—Un-changed, Missouri, No. 1 16c.

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New	York,	Aug.	17	(P)	Libert
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ST. LOUIS GRAIN FUTURES St. Louis, Aug. 17.—(P)—Wheat and	
corn futures closed lower on the Mer-	

Old September closed 18 lower. New September opened 2 lower and closed 1 lower. December opened unchanged and closed \$ lower. Cash red was 1-11 lower. Cash hard was 1 lower. Receipts 81 cars.

December corn opened is lower and closed 1 lower. Cash corn was 11-2 Cash oats was 1 higher to 1 lower. 5à Receipts 17 cars.

# NEW YORK GRAIN

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Centralia, Ill., Aug. 17—(P)—(Illinois department of Agriculture)—Market for Illinois peaches steady; Albertas U. S. No. 1 one and two inch grades National Dairy Products ...... 341 terday 57 cars.

#### **CURB STOCKS ARE** ON BIG DECLINE

Associated Press Financial Editor

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CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

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Webster 293 sample grade. 18 1c.

Rye—No. 2. 38c; No. 3. 37c. Barley-38# 57c. Timothy seed—\$3@\$3.50. Clover seed-\$10@\$16.50.

#### INDIANAPOLIS LIVESTOCK

210-230 lbs., 7.30-7.40; 230-250 lbs., 7.10-7.20; 250-270 lbs., 6.90-7.00; 270-

HORSE AND MULE MARKET ...... 22; mules unchanged.

HAY UNCHANGED St Louis, Aug. 17 - (P) - Hay unchanged; timothy No. 1, 13-14; No. 2, 10-12; clover No. 1, 13; choice al-.. 708 falfa 19-21.

no trading.

Chicago, Aug. 17.-(AP)-Grain range at principal markets today: By Claude A. Jagger High Low Close MAY WHEAT-New York, Aug. 17.—(P)—Curb Chicago 50% Central 713 storks declined irregularly today, but Minneapolis 573 Central 711 Stocks declined irregularly today, 9th Minneapolis 571 564 1. & H. 572 6n equally significant fact was the Kansas City 421-43 414 2 W 12 duliness of trading. Sales totaled Winnipeg Oct. 568 552 (lines 19) 220,000 shares compared with 270,000 Liverpool Oct. 58k 572 (lines 20) 200,000 shares compared with 270,000 Liverpool Oct. 58k 572 (lines 20) 200,000 shares in Saturday two hour sagion Alines 191 220,000 snares compared with 210,000 Eliverpool Oct. 506 erican 688 shares in Saturday two hour session. DEC. WHEAT—erican Aviation 8 Such activity as developed today Chicago 54 was concentrated largely among Minneapolis 571 leading utility and a few well known Kansas City 463 (•)4-2 564 leading utility and a few well known industrial issues. Electric Bond and Share was under pressure all the time and closed 1½ points lower, one of the largest net losses among the active stocks. Cities Service, American & Foreign Power warrants and Utilities Power & Light common and B stocks ended the day lower. Duke Power jumped 5½ points to 108 on a few transactions. Niagara Hudson 551 633 628 45-451 453-8 401-8 384-4 391-8 Publix 24 Power jumped 5½ points to 108 on a DEC CORN—
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#### ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN

Wheat-No. 2 red. 471@48c; No. 1

hard, 49c Corn-No. 2 yellow, 48748kc. Oats-No. 2 white, 21 c. Futures. High WHEAT— Low Old Sept ...

#### METALS MARKET

7.10-7.20: 250-270 lbs., 6.90-7.00; 270-300 lbs., 6.50-6.75: 130-160 lbs., 7.15-60; 7.25: packing sows 4.25-5.50.

171 Cattle 300: calves 400; steers neglically steers neglic

#### POTATO RECEIPTS, PRICES

Chicago, Aug. 17—(P)—(U. S. Dept. Good to choice draft horses, 100- of Agriculture)—Potatoes 135, on a 135; good to choice chunks, 60-70; track, 267, total U. S. shipments Saturday 490 Sunday 34; weak, trading Company 134; weak, trading Company 135; good to choice southern horses, 30-50. on ards Nov. 283. . 27à choice southern horses, 30-50.
 Draft mules, 16-17 hands, 135-160; only fair; sacked per cwt; Idaho rusmine mules, 15.3-16, 130-160; choice
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> LIVESTOCKS RECEIPTS Chicago, Aug. 17—(A)—Hogs 28.000; 000; rve decreased 111,000; barley deopening strong to 10 higher than creased 25,000. Friday's average; early top 7.65; some PEORIA CASH GRAIN
> Peoria, Aug. 17—(P)—Cash corn 2
> Cents lower: No. 2 yellow 451. Oats, last year: top Saturday 7.65. Cattle mated receipts for tomorrow: cattle

17,000, sheep 30,000.

#### FAILURES CAUSE **GRAINS TO DROP**

By John P: Boughan Associated Press Market Editor

Chicago, Ang. 17.— (A) —Adversely affected by Toledo bank failures and 42-421 by stock market unsettlement, prices of all grains turned downward today. Wheat was also weighed upon by 3,-006,000 bushels increase of the United 53-534 States wheat visible supply, making a new all time peak record total, 223,-451-46 949,000 bushels against 175,020,000 564-1 year ago. Persistent liquidating sales carried September corn down to a fresh bottom level for the season.
Wheat closed nervous, 1-1 cent low-

er than yesterday's finish, corn \$-1 down, oats 1-1 off, and provisions varying from 2 cents decline to 5 cents advance. Until grain traders' attention foc-

used on Toledo bank troubles, the corn was toward higher prices. Wet weather in Europe pointing to crop deterioration and to harvest delay was a bullish factor, and there was continued notice of possible discontinuance of food rationing in Russia, implying likelihood of enlarged export demand for wheat from North Amer-SEEN IN WHEAT ica. However, the weakness of securities put a quick damper on bullish sentiment as to grain and not led to

Provisions were governed mainly by the course of hog values. Closing indemnities: Wheat—Sept. 481-8, 491-1; Dec. 521, 538; May 571,

Corn—Sept. 445-1, 461; Dec. 381-39, 40; May 431, 441.

BUTTER RECEIPTS, PRICES Chicago, Aug. 17—(P)—Butter, 9,825; firm; creamery specials (93 score) 29-29½; extras (92 score) 28½; extra firsta (90-91 score) 26½-27½, firsts (88-88 score) 24-25½; seconds (86-87 score) 22-23; standards (90 score centralized carlots) 28. Eggs, 14,938; weak; extra firsts (193-201; fresh graded firsts firsts (19à-20a; mean 18à; current receipts 14-16à-

FOREIGN EXCHANGES New York, Aug. 17—49)—Foreignex-changes firm. Gt. Britain in dollars.

Ad CHICAGO PRODUCE 6.... Chicago, Aug. 17—(A)—Egg futures lose: refrigerator standards Nov. 214. Butter futures close: storage stand-

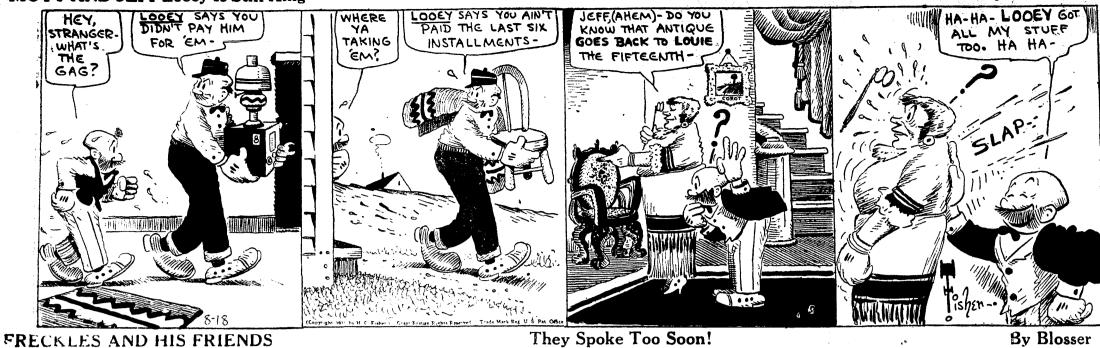
blers 90c-1.00; few higher: Nebraska New York, Aug. 17—(A)—The visand Wisconsin 1.45-1.50; Colorado the following changes in bushels: wheat increased 3,007,000; corn decreased 287,000; oats increased 1,955,-

7,000; hogs 18,000; sheep 11,000.

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By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

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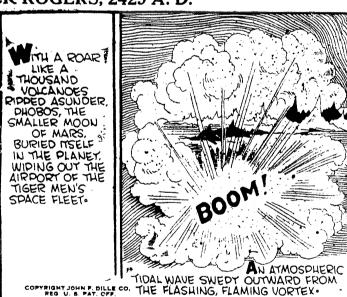
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Storms Devastate Cities







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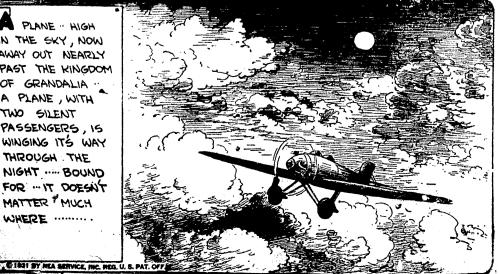


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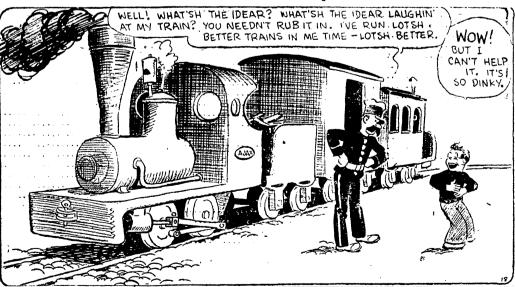


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#### WASHINGTON TUBBS Good Ol' Calliope By MARTIN.



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READ THE STORY-THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

New Scouty was a smart young lad, and scon the whole mined heard him To Clowny he said. "If you had some say. "come here, you lads. Here's nice fat worms to feed those birds, semething new, that you have never you'd be real safe and sound. They seen." The Tinymites rushed up again, wouldn't bit you. I am sure. Come on. "They're lizards," said wee "Scouty, some worms we will secure." And so "And I've heard they're very mean." they looked around until a lot of "You bet they are. They often bite, "You bet they are. They often bite, but all of you will be all right, if you

worms were found. worms were found.

Then Clowny crawled up to the just let them both alone." replied the birds and said a few real friendly Travel Man. "Among the rocks here words. At first the birds looked very they are found. Just stand and watch cross. They ruffled up their wings them crawl around." A lizard crawled "Now wait," said Clowny. "You will toward Clowny and away he ran.

(The Tinymites have some more fun inthe next tory.) said, "How would you like these things?"

Both birds grew quite excited and stuck out their bills towards Clowny's

**3Y CRANE** 

hand. He fed them till the worms were gone. My, how they liked the treat. But neither one seemed satisfied, so Clowny very loudly cried, Hey, Tinymites, run out and get them something more to cat." That simple task was shortly done and then the whole bunch had some They'd hold the worms up high. and watch the birds snap very quick. "Well, we've made friends," wee Coppy said. And then he patted one bird's head. Another cried, "At grabbing worms those birds are surely slick."

The Travel Man had walked away

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HE WAY TO VIEW TROUBLE CALMLY IS NOT TO

LOTTA HOKUM

THANKS TO FAY STONE NIGGARA FALLS, N.Y.

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WATER WAGON, MAY AS WELL

GO TO CANADA ON MY VACATION

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#### knives in a speakeasy cellar. The victims. Charles Maturo, Charles Simminelli and Joseph Barberi, were found dead in the cellar last Friday, their heads crushed and their bodies covered with knife

wounds. Now, police said today, an eye witness has told them how it happened. This man said two girls had been assaulted in the speakeasy, returned with six men friends, identifying Maturo, Siminelli and Barberi as the

**REVEAL DETAILS OF** 

MOST BRUTAL CRIME

New York, Aug. 17.—(P)—Police today revealed details of what they

called the most brutal murder in Brooklyn crime annals, the killing of

three men who were made targets for

IN BROOKLYN ANNALS

men who had attacked them. One by one, the witness said, the accused men were taken to the cellar where they were made to sit on a chair while the six avengers hurled knives and stillettos. Each murder was completed with blackjacks.

The eye witness said he happened

to be in the place at the time and when he saw what was happening he slipped under a table and watched. Working on the information he gave, police expected to make arrests to-

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Executors.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of George W. Blair, deceased, The undersigned, having been appointed Administratrix of the estate of George W. Blair, late of the County of Morgan and State of Illi 6-26-tf nois hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Morgan County, at the Court House in Jacksonville, at the October term, on the first Monday in October next, at which time all Persons having

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MOON of DELIGHT By Margaret Bell Houston

STROPSIS: At the Cranshaw dinner with Lip's Stanard and the marquesa, her obsperone, Juanita fears Bri. Leabetter will identify her? Bri. Leabetter will identify Moon of Delight—he had insuited in Dividing genebus; house. Then her pros as Senority Fore; would collages, in 3 yel? It, shi fears, would set the marquesa? false report of Juanito's spender magacient. When the guests discuss the Fouché and other redberies. Juanita does not been that the marquesay had engineered them—may naw be planning to rob the Standard home, where they are visiting. Meanwhile Bric's friend, Fitz, warns him that Dick Preston suspects him of an affair with Mrs. Preston. Bric, ending an extended trip, had come directly to the Cranshaws from the train.

Chapter 30

ERIC'S UNEXPECTED TRIP the scenes of La Petite Theatre to And he'd just got home." see Naida Preston.

like the devil." Husbands did some-

And so Ledbetter sat during the play between Doreen Larkin and the Marquesa de Cabrera. He wantsenorita sit next to him with Bobby him. again on her left.

The Marquesa de Cabrera, however, was the señorita's duenna, and talked quite freely about her charge pered. during the intermissions. The señorita had never been in the Orient, said the marquesa, nor anywhere in America, as yet, except New Orleans. Perhaps he had seen some one moving." her in Madrid. . .

No, it was not Madrid. Memory was clarifying its images sufficiently to assure him of that. . . Things like that worried him. He so him. "I'm afraid tonight."

seldom forgot a pretty woman. June. The señorita is to be married meant it? "Afraid, Juanita?" then."

Trigger's play came to a close Naida as a sinuous and languid siren had stolen a political secret from the man she loved to enrich the interests of her husband whom she loved not, and rise with him to power. Naida and the cast took seven curtain calls. Trigger himself came out in response to cries of "Author!" bowing and smiling nervously.

Ledbetter decided not to go to Antoine's for his after-theater sup- hold me. It will be hard—because I per but to his own rooms. During love you. But you can't hold me. I an intermission he called up Ibo, ought to have known that at the his half negro, half Chinese servant, start. I did know. I only forgot . . . bidding him go out to the apart Good night, darling. . . . If you love

marquesa too was omitted from the was tired. She would see him in the party, by her own request. She did morning. not feel well, she said, had not slept the night before. Would they drop her at Mr. Stanard's house?

Kirk and Juanita offered to remain there with her-Juanita urgently. Kirk abetting her-but the crowd would not listen. "Shame on you, Juanita. You're the guest of honor. Besides, the marquesa only needs sleep, and you two would keep her awake."

So Kirk had gone in with the marquesa, had seen her safe in the hands of the drowsy Sadie, and returned to the car.

At Ledbetter's apartment Ibo admitted the party as it arrived in relays. The place had been aired and queer incense filled the dimly lighted rooms. But there were no signs of a feast.

on the way and came in with it on the other side of theirs—Nelly's about to go through to the bedroom. The marquess had a way of room. Ibo stood before the bedroom walking about in her stockinged door, his yellow-brown face impasteet. Perhaps the sound really sive, his narrow eyes for a moment meeting Ledhetter's. Then he stood aside that Ledbetter might pass, and instantly shut the bedroom There was no answer, and she door. After another moment he too went into the bedroom, reappearing to go up to Fitz.

into the bedroom. center of the room. The drawers of

strewn about him on the floor. "What in—" began Fitz. "You had a burglar, too?" "A burglar," answered Ledbetter,

ters." "My God!" Fitz spoke under his shut. breath. He stared at Ledbetter. (Copyright, Bodd, Mead & Co.) "Dick!" he whispered.

Ledbetter turned abruptly.

"I warned you," said Fitz. "I

wired you not to come back."

"Shut up," Ledbetter answered. 'My trunk's at the station. My bag's packed. Get rid of the crowd somehow."

"You off?"

make it?"

"New York," said Ledbetter. Turkey. I've got 20 minutes. Get rid of the crowd." Fitz came out, looking as disturbed as he felt.

"There was a cable," said Fitz. Eric's sister. They think she's dying. He's leaving tonight." "But that's Paris," whispered Emmy Jean. "Poor Bess! Will he

"We hope so," said Fitz. He opened the door and they went out into the hall, buzzing, whisper-Fitz' advice not to go behind "Say good night to him for me."
"Say good-by." . . . "Poor Erict

Emmy Jean and Trigger rode He decided not to act the fool. home in Kirk's car. Emmy Jean Perhaps Fitz was right in saying they dropped in town. Trigger lived that Dick Preston was "behaving next door to Kirk. "Great success, Trigger," Kirk menaged to say at parting. He would have had the ride alone with Juanita if they had not climbed into the car.

He was alone with her in the dark ed to sit next to Senorita Flores hall. Silently he caught her to him, that he might unearth the memory firmly, thinking she would resist. of her voice and eyes, but Kirk She did not resist. Her kiss met his. Stanard had maneuvered that the In the dark and silence she clung to

> "Juanita-you are crying!" She shook her head. Again she kissed him. "Good-by," she whis-

> "Good-by?" he questioned huskily. "Why did you say that?"
> "I don't know," bewilderedly. "It said itself. Let me go, dear. I hear

"You couldn't. The marquesa's in bed, and the servants sleep in the yard. . . . Let's not go up yet." "I must . . ." whispering against

"Afraid?" his arms tightening. "Do not let it trouble you," said He himself was a little afraid. That the marquesa. "Come to Seville in word "good-by." Had she really not She nodded. "I'm afraid sometimes."

"What are you afraid of, honey?" He thought she would say, "Of going back to Spain." But she said, 'Of you." "Why of me, Juanita?"

"Because I love you. . . . Let me go. Kirk, dear. . . No. let me go. . . You must." "I'll never let you so. Juanita."

"You-see why I am afraid of you," she whispered. "You try to ment, air it and make things ready. me, let me go. . . . I'm so tired. To the surprise of the crowd, Led. I'll see you in the morning."

better did not go behind the scenes He released her. In the dark they to congratulate Naida, nor were went up the stair, their steps noise-Naida and Dick among those who less on the deep carpet. At her door drove out to his apartment. The he kissed her again-gently. She

Juanita in her room, stood an in stant leaning against the closed door, feeling Kirk's kiss still on her mouth. Somewhere back in her mind moved the singing thought that Ledbetter was gone-gone before he had remembered. Kirk would not know now-ever-anything.

She put on the light beside her bed, a shaded light that would not disturb the marquesa whose room. was connected with hers by a short arched passage without a door. She

moved about, preparing to undress. Suddenly she paused, hearing a sound. Once before-standing with Kirk in the hall—she had heard that sound, a sound as of some one walking in stockinged feet. Then it had seemed to be in the upstairs Ledbetter had picked up his bag hall. Now it came from the room,

came from the marquesa's room. Juanita entered the arched passage. "Marquesa!" she whispered. switched on the light. The bed was empty, the bath also.

Juanita, who had done no more "Mist' Ledberr wan' you," he than take off her wrap, stepped. said in his smooth idiom. Fitz went noiselessly into the hall. Nelly's room did not open into the main Ledbetter stood nervously in the hall, but fronted a separate passage. Juanita, remembering the way, felt his desk were open, their contents along the wall in the dark, till she reached that passage. Nelly's door had not been tightly closed, and opened softly. It was dark in here. but light filtered beneath the door "who took nothing but Naida's let- of the dressing room beyond. There was the sound of a drawer being

What Juanita sees tomorrow clears up many things, and leads her—and the marquesa—to the surprised Divitt,

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Estate of Emma J. Funk-H. P Green appointed guardian ad litem for all defendants under legal disability. Proof of mailing of notice to all who did not enter their appearance. Evidence heard in open court and will admitted to probate. Petition for letters testamentary allowed. Letters ordered to issue to Elliott State Bank. Bond waived.

Estate of George M. Blair, Sr.—Inventory approved. Proof of heirship. Entry of appearance and waiver of notice. Final report approved. Estate closed and executor discharged.
Estate of John Holley—Distribution approved. Estate closed and administrator discharged.

Estate of Mary E. Swain—C. Ray Gruny appointed guardian ad litem for all defendants under legal disability. Petition of administration de bonis non allowed. Letters ordered to issue to Clyde R. Martin. Bond in the sum of \$40,000 approved.

Estate of Jerry Sweeney-Proof of heirship.

#### PASSAVANT HOSPITAL NOTES

Born at Passavant Memorial hospital Sunday, Aug. 16th to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith, Rural Route 7,

Jacksonville, a daughter. Elsa Ilene Mansfield, 1052 West Lafayette avenue, entered the hospital Monday.

Helen Louise Moss, Rural Route 7. Jacksonville, became a patient at the hospital Monday.

Mrs. Warren Brockhouse of Concord

entered the hospital Sunday.
Miss Nellie Hume of Versailles was admitted to the hospital Monday. Mrs. Byron Hackel of Concord is a patient at the hospital, having entered Monday.

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#### **GILMORE-BARNETT** REUNION IS HELD AT NICHOLS PARK

Seventy-Five Members of the Family Enjoy Picnic and Dinner

Manchester, Aug. 17.—The fifth annual reunion of the Gilmore and Barnett families was held at Nichols park in Jacksonville, August 16th. 1931, with seventy members present. A bountiful picnic dinner was served at the noon hour. After dinner a business session was held, Vice President. Mrs. Delia Pennell, presiding. Reading of the minutes of last year's reunion was read by the Secretary.

Mrs. David Barber of Manchester Officers were elected for the coming year were:

President-Theo. Gilmore, Spring-Vice president—Otis Gilmore, Rood-

Secretary - treasurer-Mrs. David Barber, Manchester.

The meeting next year will be held

Mrs. Emery and family, Detroit; Mr. in Oakland cemetry. and son, Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pennell and dauchter. Lucile and her of years sons Russel and Melvin Mr and Mrs daughter, Pauline, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Oren of Meredosia. Gilmore of Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. ald Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gil- to Meredosia for the funeral services. more, Abner Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Mansfield and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Few, Fay Allen, Raymond Kitner, Chester Allen, Ernie Allen and Freida Allen all of White Hall; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Woodward, son, Bernard of Roodhouse, Mr. and Mrs. David Barber. Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowersock, Jerseyville.

In the past year there has been

two deaths, J. H. Goacher, who died in April and W. M. Delaney, who died The deceased were both from Jacksonville.

#### News Briefs

and Mrs. John Blakeman. Plainview and Mrs Ada Jackson of Jacksonville were guests in the home Jacksonville were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Hays. Sunday. of its best known and substantial citivisiting her sister, Mrs. Hays the past py her little niece, Eloise Havs.

Reid at Jacksonville. Leo Hawkins and Miss Claudine

dence. Kansas, spent the weekpin's parents and family were former church of the Jacksonville circuit.

H. McConnell and son, Clinton left Lyle, Minn. by auto Monday morning for Mound Valley, Kansas to visit Mr. Lemon's sister, Mrs. Mary Cox and son. They expect to be absent about ten days.

Lyle, Minn.

Brothers and sister surviving are and then he returned to Greene John R Allan, Jacksonville; Mrs. Marsteen years. After leaving the farm, expect to be absent about ten days.

P. Allan, Riggston; Mrs. Agnes Scott, he resided in Carrollton for about the property of the second of the ensuing twenty years, and then he returned to Greene and the property and th ily attended a reunion of the Andras Lynnville. Son, Dr. Joseph J. Kohl, Jr., at Stefamily on Sunday held at Nichols: The funeral will be conducted at the son, Dr. Joseph J. Kohl, Jr., at Stefamily on Sunday held at Nichols: The funeral will be conducted at the son, Dr. Joseph J. Kohl, Jr., at Stefamily on Sunday held at Nichols: The funeral will be conducted at the son, Dr. Joseph J. Kohl, Jr., at Stefamily on Sunday held at Nichols: The funeral will be conducted at the son, Dr. Joseph J. Kohl, Jr., at Stefamily on Sunday held at Nichols: The funeral will be conducted at the son, Dr. Joseph J. Kohl, Jr., at Stefamily on Sunday held at Nichols: The funeral will be conducted at the son, Dr. Joseph J. Kohl, Jr., at Stefamily on Sunday held at Nichols: The funeral will be conducted at the son, Dr. Joseph J. Kohl, Jr., at Stefamily on Sunday held at Nichols: The funeral will be conducted at the son, Dr. Joseph J. Kohl, Jr., at Stefamily on Sunday held at Nichols: The funeral will be conducted at the son, Dr. Joseph J. Kohl, Jr., at Stefamily on Sunday held at Nichols: The funeral will be conducted at the son, Dr. Joseph J. Kohl, Jr., at Stefamily on Sunday held at Nichols: The funeral will be conducted at the son, Dr. Joseph J. Kohl, Jr., at Stefamily on Sunday held at Nichols: The funeral will be conducted at the son, Dr. Joseph J. Kohl, Dr. Josep park in Jacksonville.

spent last week in St. Louis with ment will be made in Diamond Grove

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wolke and daughters. Corinne and Dolores and son. RETURN TO SCHOOL TO Marne and Miss Mary Ruth Alger of Chicago, who have spent the last week

teachers and students of Banding Oak the advanced date of August 31. For ville, Mont. His wife preceded him school held at the Roodhouse Com- the majority, however, September 7 in death about thirty-eight years ago, munity park on Sunday, were Mr. and will see the first day. and Mrs. E. D. Murray and family.

Ellis and R. Shaw.

RETURNS FROM EVANSTON Hillerby Hopper has returned to his that they will call the students back home in this city from Evanston, Illito work on the seventh of September. nois where he has been attending school at Northwestern university for SPEND SUNDAY an eight weeks' term.

#### Alexander

Alexander, Aug. 17.—Mr. and Mrs I. J. Ridder, and Mr. and Mrs. N. J carpenter and son, Jack, spent Sun iay visiting in Keokuk, Iowa. Miss Dolly Fulton, of Jacksonville s spending her vacation visiting with

elatives and friends here. Betty and Mary Moss, of Franklin are visiting at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

W. L. Saffer is spending a few days visiting with friends in Alexander. Miss Katherine Kaiser is spending her vacation in Chicago

#### **KRATZ' FUNERAL** TO BE TUESDAY AT MEREDOSIA

Well Known Resident Dies Sunday Morning at the Passavant Hospital

August 17.--Funeral at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank services for John Kratz, who passed On reaching the city limits of Waltman on the third Sunday in away at Passavant hospital in Jack-Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. August. 1932. The oldest person on sonville early Sunday morning, will Insley met the "Roving Tour." Mr. the grounds was John Few of White be held at two o'clock Tuesday aft- Insley and Judge Kirkland are old afternoon. Hall, 71 years old. The youngest was ernoon at the home in Meredosia with time friends, Mr. Insley being a resi- | Earl Clark of Roodhouse was a busi- Lynnville Monday to spend the day in the son of Donald Penneil. James Rev. M. L. Pontius of Jacksonville and dent of Liberty before coming to ness caller in Jacksonville Monday this city. Rev. J. H. Utesch of the Meredosia Jacksonville. Mr. and Mrs. Insley took afternoon. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lutheran church officiating. The I charge of the visitors and after the Lester White of Modesto was an out among the out of town callers in this Theo. Gilmore and grandson, Russell O. O. F. Lodge No. 962 will be in dinner at the Peacock Inn, the boys of town caller in the city yesterday city Monday.

Louis Redding, Springfield; Mr. and charge of the rites. Burial will be were taken to the Kiwanis Hut where afternoon.

Mrs. Will Crawford, 520 Duncan

and Helen, Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Meredosia. The well known citizen. Judge Kirkland said last night that In the office at the School for the evening, but the daughters remained Pennell and daughters, Phyllis, Jean who was 68 years, 3 months and 15 before returning home the boys would blind. and Jacquiine, Mr. and Mrs. Donald days at the time of his death, had be taken to Springfield, where they Pennell and sons, Donald Lee and been in the Jacksonville hospital an- will visit Lincoln's Tomb. They will Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Brocket proximately a week or ten days. He then start eastward and plan to visit cas a traveling salesman for a num- Washington, New York, Niagara Falls,

George Schmalz, Mrs. Lulu Ruyle and sons, Royal of Oquawka, Illinois, and tour will probably cover 3,000 miles The remains were prepared for George R. Gilmore and family. Alvin burial at the Arthur G. Cody Funeral, truck which contains banners of Coats and family. Mr. and Mrs. Don-Home in Jacksonville and later taken various descriptions.

#### **JAMES ALLAN IS** TAKEN BY DEATH; **FUNERAL TODAY**

Away Sunday Afternoon Near Lynnville

long time resident of Morgan county, celsior Springs. Mo.; Donald Page passed away at 2.05 o'clock Sunday Melton, Jr., Carrollton, Mo.; Jack afternoon, Aug. 16, 1931, at his home Samuel Newhouse, Independence, Mo.; three miles east of Lynnville. He was Walter Lawrence Smiley, Excelsion 80 years old.

Springs. Mo., and William Howard 80 years old.

Miss Adeha Blakeman, who has been zens. Mr. Allan's life was one of work. zens. Mr. Allan's life was one of work, JOSEPH KOHL OF service and friendship. He was a week returned to Planview with her genial robust man who made friends parents Sunday evening accompanied easily and retained them through his

by her little niece, Eloise Hays.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hardy and He was born at Bathgate, Scotland. granddaughter, Hazel Harris spent March 31, 1851, a son of Peter and Saturday and Sunday with their son, Jane Dunlap Allan. His father was a Edward Hardy and family at Nokom-baker by trade, and the family came to Morgan county when James Allan Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thady and was two years old. Peter Allan was for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thady were Sunsome years at baker at the Illinois day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Letsom School for the Deaf when that institu-

tion was in its infancy. Madison of Roodhouse were united with Christina O. Mutch of near Murdent of this city and who was killed in marriage Saturday evening at the rayville when a young man. Practiat Milan, Ill., last Friday by stepping

and lived religiously, taking an active end in Manchester visiting relatives, part in movements for the betterment Germany with his mother when he Mrs. Anna Caldwell. Charles Mcof his community and county. He was
Cracken and E. L. Maine. Mrs. Turpin's parents and family were former church of the Jacksonville circuit.

part in movements for the betterment of the was three years of age and settled Mrs. Harry McFadden. Deland.

near Grafton, in Jersey county, where he remained about five years. At the Mrs. W. L. Moore, wife of the Bl church of the Jacksonville circuit.

Surviving are nis wife, Mrs. Chrisage of eight years he was adopted into light on banker who leaped from a 220-look with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Springfield; James Wilbert Lemon, Mrs. Allan, Jacksonville; Mrs. Leslie Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Allent Lemon, Mrs. Allan Gordon.

Surviving are nis wife, Mrs. Chrisage of eight years he was adopted into light name of Bush in Greene county, with whom he lived day, is a former resident of the Bloomington banker who leaped from a 220-look tower in San Diego, Cal., Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan, Jacksonville; Mrs. Leslie Lewis, look tower in San Diego, Cal., Sunday, which was twenty-one years of age. On becoming of age he married and Sunday was formerly Miss Mabel Ward, and Wrs. Allan Gordon. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lemon, Mrs. Jacksonville, and Mrs. Allan Gordon,

ark in Jacksonville.

Samily residence east of Lynnville at Vensville, Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buchanan two o'clock this afternoon. Interpent last week in St. Louis with ment will be made in Diamond Grove.

#### BEGIN DURING AUGUST

cemetery.

with Mrs. Eliza Barnes, Mrs. Wolke's mother, and sister, Mrs Eucene Knight and family of White Hali.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goodall of will be in order this fall as the result day morning and taken to the home Jacksonville were guests of his mother of the arrangement of the days of the of a daughter, Mrs. Terry Sturmon, Mrs. Ella Goodall. Sunday. Week at the close of August and first He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Ella Goodall. Sunday. | week at the close of August and first | He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Barnes and daugh- of September. As summer draws to a Mrs. P. G. McCormick and Mrs. Rusters, Mrs. J. Neelke. Chicago and close, the attention of school chil-sel Cooney, both of Milan, and Mrs. Mrs. Eugene Knight of White Hall dren throughout the county must turn Sturmon, of this place; and three motored to Pittsfield on Friday.

to the renewal of classes and it hap-sons, Dr. William E. Kohl, of Chicago, Those from Manchester attending pens that this year a few of the annual gathering of former school houses will open their doors on Dr. Joseph J. Kohl, Jr., of Stevens-

Mrs. J. F. Travis and son. Charles, From the office of Superintendent Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Van Tuyle, Mr. of Schools H. H. Vasconcellos comes AT ICE CREAM P the report that a few of the country The following White Hall people schools have signified their intention will assist in a program to be given of opening on the last day of August in Manchester M. E. church, Wednes- as the first Tuesday in September day evening, August 19, at eight will not fall until the seventh. In reclock: ality August 31 is not much earlier Quartet number — Dwight Sykes, than the opening day of the schools Lloyd Winn, Ernest Roodhouse, and in a number of years past, but to re-

In the main the country schools The thieves pried open a window that the thing will all the country schools to get into the office.

Perry was a nurse at the School for visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Johnson on Hardin avenue. before October first.

#### **BOY SCOUTS FROM KANSAS CITY ARE VISITORS HERE**

Fourteen Boys and Two Scout Executives Spend Night at the Kiwanis Hut

With Judge E. E. Kirkland of Liberty, Mo., in charge, fourteen Boy Scouts from the Kansas City area, arrived in Jacksonville at 10 o'clock last night and were guests of Jacksonville ver night. The boys were housed in the Kiwanis Hut, southeast of Jacksonville, which is used by the Jack-sonville Area Boy Scouts of America. The sixteen boys, from several Missouri towns are being given an educational tour by the Kansas City council for outstanding work during the past year. In order for a boy to become a member of the tour he must do some outstanding work in school, church and in the community.

The boys left Kansas City yesterday morning and made a brief stop at day afternoon.

Hannibal, Mo., and Pittsfield, Ill., be-O. A. Ford of Patterson was a busifore arriving in Jacksonville.

they will spend the night.

Toronto, Chicago and several other He is survived by his wife and two cities before neturning home. The of United States and Canada soil The boys are travelling in a large

> Following is the personnel of the 1931 Roving Tour of the Kansas City, B. S. A., Covered Wagon Division: Judge E. E. Kirkland, Scoutmaster

Morgan Goodhart, Executive. Scouts-George Wesley Bedinger, Liberty, Mo.: Ernest Keller Bell, Jr. Liberty, Mo.; Hubert C. Carver, Jr., and Edward L. Felgate. Higginsville, Prominent Farmer Passes William Hughes Hickerson, Indepen-Mo.: Charles Gray, Harrisonville, Mo.: dence, Mo.; Jack Allen Johnson, Oak Grove. Mo.; William Joseph Kelley, Jr., Liberty. Mo.: Joel R. Loveridge James Allan, highly respected and Harrisonville, Mo.; C. W. Martin, Ex-

#### CARROLLTON, ILL, **KILLED BY TRAIN**

Carrollton, Aug. 17.—Funeral servin marriage Saturday evening at the home of Rev. Kenneth Day, north of cally all of his life was devoted to Manchester. The young couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Win. Horon is a sister of Mrs. Horton is a sister of Mrs. Horton is a sister of Mrs. The young couple were to attended by Mr. and Mrs. Win. Horon is a sister of Mrs. The young couple were farming. He resided in Jacksonville be conducted from the Baptist church here Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock. The services will be in charge of Rev. E. P. Leick. Interment will be daughter by a previous marriage, Mrs. Bool Harp of Pleasant View, Iowa. He post-poster would be passed in front of a Rock Island train, will there worked his way up to the post-poster would be passed in the post-poster would be post-poster would be post-poster would be passed in the post-poster would be passed in the post-poster would be post-poster would be passed in the post-poster would be passed in the post-poster would be passed in the post-poster would be post-poster would be passed in the post-poster would be post-poster would be passed in the post-poster would be post-poster would be passed in the post-poster would be passed in the post-poster would be post-poster would be passed in the post-poster would be passed in the post-poster would be post-poster wo ered
He was a man of excellent habits made at Fieldon, in Jersey county.

Joseph J. Kohl came to Illinois from is also survived by two sixters, Mrs.

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FRANK MOORE OF resided for the ensuing twenty years, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Andras and fam-Woodson, and Mrs. Mary Sturdy, fifteen years he had resided with a three or four years. For the past

gone to Milan, near Rock Island, several days ago to visit with two of his daughters. He was deaf and apparently walked upon the tracks without noticing the approaching train He is survived by three daughters,

#### AT ICE CREAM PLANT

Breaking into the Jacksonville Ice Cream Company offices on East Douglas avenue Sunday night, burglars devoted their energies to battering open the safe. The combination knob was knocked off and the inner Soloists—Mrs. Hornbeek. Miss Kate it may be, may well appear too much of a "hurrying-up" process to Reader—Mrs. Dr. McLaren.

Reader—Mrs. Dr. McLaren.

A number of years past, but to resume studies in August, however late it may be, may well appear too much of a "hurrying-up" process to the boys and girls.

#### CALLS MEETING

President J. H. Dial of the Jacksonville Community Chest has called a IN JOHNSON HOME meeting of the directors for Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The report Miss Iva Perry, of Versailles, spent Mr. and Mrs. John Briggs and of the chest treasurer will be received the past two weeks visiting in this daughter Frances of Mt. Sterling and as plans for the 1931-32 chest camcity with friends and relatives. Miss Roy Ross of Roseville were Sunday paign will be discussed.

#### PERSONAL NEWS NOTES

Waverly were callers in the city Mon-Miss Margaret T. Campbell of Vir-ginia was a visitor in Jacksonville yes-Bert Pyle of Pittsfield spent Mon

ness caller in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kistner of Meredosta were county seat callers Monday Jacksonville.

William Middendorf of Winchester was a business caller in Jacksonville yesterday.

was a shopper in the city Monday. Guy Durbin of Chapin spent several hours in Jacksonville yesterday. Vernon Haggert of Winchester was business transactor in Jacksonville ness transactor in Jacksonville Mon- of Elkhart, Ind., district representa-

county seat caller Monday. Robert Worrall of Murrayville was

afternoon. Miss Hester Burbridge of Pittsfield was a visitor in Jacksonville yesterwas a visitor in the city yesterday day,

Mr. and Mrs. George Schramm of | , Miss Myra L. Bobbitt of Chapir was a shopper in the city yesterday.
Miss Grace Dowdy of Patterson was Old Fire Truck is Being Con-

erday.

W. H. Priest of Alsey was a busiinterests in the city. Arthur Sandman of Bluffs was Miss Clara Turner of Roodhouse

was a visitor in the city yesterday. Walter M. Reeve of Literberry was in Peoria two weeks from today. among the out of town callers in Mrs. Fannie E. Teter of White Hall Jacksonville Monday afternoon.
as a shopper in the city Monday.
A. C. Halloway of Pearl was an out used by the Legionnaires at several of town caller in the city yesterday conventions. afternoon.

R. E. Nickel of Concord was a busi-

day afternoon. John Vatsmeier of Franklin was a was a county seat shopper Monday.
Raymond Bloomfield of Ashland be used by the "fun makers" of the Miss Grace Armstrong, Miss Maude listed as a visitor in the city yester- motored to the city yesterday after- Legion. ness visitor in Jacksonville Monday a caller in Jacksonville Monday.

Miss Grace Middleton drove from vehicle to the local post.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Ferguson, of street, and daughters, Ruth, Esther Mrs. Emery and family, Detroit: Mr. in Oakland cemetry.

and Mrs. Roy McPherson, Quincy. Mr. Kratz died at 2:10 Sunday

They expect to leave for Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Ferguson, of street, and daughters, Ruh, Estener and Gaughters, Ruh, Estene

#### **HUSBAND OF ONE** TIME RESIDENT HERE, SUICIDES

W. L. Moore of Bloomington Celebration Will be Held Dur-Leaps From Tower at Balboa Park, Cal.

San Diego, Cal., Aug. 17-William L day afternoon. Mr. Moore had gone lobby of the postoffice.
with a group of friends to obtain a: The poster called "The Dawn of panoramic view of the city. As the American Liberty" shows Washingstriking a ledge 15 feet below and This poster will soon be seen thruout then hurtling 200 feet to the ground, the country.

mediately after returning from their tion; every home and individual will at Rice Lake, Wis.

annual sojourn to the west made each participate.

Mr. Brummett brought a copy of

Fred Beckman, 203 Union Street and

Mrs. W. L. Moore, wife of the Bloom the piano business here

#### JACKSONVILLE CITY COUNCIL **SESSION BRIEF**

The city council held a brief session transact, not even a motion passed tery during the 20 minutes or so the aldermen were in the council chamber. The July report of the treasurer was received, also that of the health of-ficer. The latter showed 56 deaths and 29 births in the registration district during the month. There were 26 cases of communicable disease in erysipelas.

#### VISIT IN REOKUK

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis, daugh Sunday visiting in Keokuk, Ia.

#### GEO. WASHINGTON POSTER PLACED IN POSTOFFICE

ing Nine Months of the Year 1932

The Jacksonville Postoffice yesterto his death from the California build-commission, a poster of George Washing tower in San Diego, Calif., Sun-ington, which has been placed in the

party was preparing to descend. Mr. ton's original home with an inset picwas seen to fall, his body ture of the Father of His Country.

nervous breakdown, and had spent be celebrated during more than nine much of the time since then in Cali-months of 1932. Every American will fornia, relinquishing most of his want to do his and her part in the duties and responsibilities in the great series of historic events in Peoples Bank of Bloomington, of honor of the Father of Our Country. which he was president, and in the As planned by the United States terday from Tomahawk, Wis., where Bloomington Loan and Homestand George Washington Bicentennial comassociation, of which he was also mission the greatest celebration in cation. While in Wisconsin, Mr. president, Because of Mr. Moore's con- our history, will not be confined to Brummett says that he witnessed a dition, he and Mrs. Moore left Bloom- one locality. Every state, city and real price cutting war which took into the locality amount amount are almost an almost an almost are almost are almost an almost an almost are almost are almost an almost are almost are almost an almost are almost almost are almost almost are almost almost are almost almost are almost almost are almost are al ington about a month ago, almost im- town; every organization and institu- place between two department stores Minneapolis arrived Monday to visit

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National bank as messenger boy and issued recently that a Washington prices on house dresses down to noth-there worked his way up to the posi-poster would be placed in every class ing and then one store actually paid room in the United States. The pos- customers to carry its dresses away. He married Miss Mabel Ward of ters are being sent out by congress-

#### WALKERVILLE IS CALLED BY DEATH

White Hall, Aug. 17-Frank Moore She was formerly Miss Mabel Ward, aged 70, passed away at his home near daughter of Albert J. Ward, and was Walkerville at seven o'clock Monday born in this city. The family resided morning after an illness of only a here until about 1885, when they few days. He was a native of Walkerremoved to Bloomington. Mr. Ward, ville and had resided at the home father of Mrs. Moore, was formerly in where he died, during his entire life.

He is survived by his wife and five children, two daughters, Mrs. James Helton and Mrs. Harve Helton both of Walkerville; three sons, Charles, of east of White Hall, William, of Walk-erville and Lee at home. Funeral services will be conducted at two o'clock on Wednesday after-

noon from the Walkerville Baptist church. The services will be in charge of Elder John Alexander. Interment last night. There was no business to will be made in the Walkerville ceme-

#### JUSTICE COURT NEWS

W. B. Summers who was arrested Sunday afternoon by members of the sheriff's force, was admitted to probation when arraigned in the court of Abramson's sign invited the women on the program will be the address by Arcadia spent Sunday at the home Justice S. A. Fairbank yesterday, shoppers to come in and get a dress W. T. Martindale. the city, ten of tuberculosis and four Summers was arrested after officers each of whooping cough, mumps and claim his auto sideswiped another car on the Jacksonville-Virginia road near the Charles Black farm and over-started giving dresses away, but the

PARENTS OF DAUGHTER

ters, Frieda, Elizabeth and Mary Mr. and Mrs. Willard Steele of Ethel, Miss Jeannette Setter and Miss Arnold are the parents of a baby girl Nora Davis, all of Jacksonville, spent born in their home at Arnold Monday

#### LABOR DAY QUEEN NOMINATION BLANK

ADDRESS..... (Outside of Jacksonville Only)

100 VOTES

#### **LEGIONNAIRES ARE BUILDING CHARIOT** FOR BIG MEETING

verted Into a "Fun Wagon"

Members of the American Legion among the Monday business callers in are busy putting the finishing touches on the "fun wagon" which the legionnaires plan to take to Springfield next Sunday and to the Legion convention The "fun wagon" will replace the Ward. "Engine and Box Car" which has been

The novel vehicle was made sible thru the courtesy of W. H. Ditch ed to their home here Sunday after At noon there will be a basket dinner, of Elkhart, Ind., district representaenjoying a visit with relatives in followed by an address by Donald tive of the American-LaFrance Fire Chicago Miss Anna Hohman of Alexander Apparatus company, who donated an

noon to look after business interests.

H. W. Beilschmidt of Ashland was a caller in Jacksonville Monday.

The fire truck mounted on a Ford attended the Almsburg techniques as formerly used by the at Old Salem Park on Sunday.

Plano fire department. Mr. Ditch the local boys were anxious to construct a "fun wagon" donated the vehicle to the local post Mrs. K. H. Stephenson of Lynnville who is a Legionnaire on learning that

Scott, Harold McDougall and Homer Miss Grace Dawdy of Patterson was Bradney immediately started the work Lester White of Modesto was an out among the out of town callers in this of dismantling the old fire wagon and revamping it into a real "fun wagon. When completed the "fun wagon" will be used by a "Hay Seed" band

> truck with a broadcasting set. The truck will be used for the first mained for the evening meal time next Sunday when it will make a trip to Springfield to help advertise gathering: the Legion convention which will be held in Peoria.

struments of various kinds The truck will be painted red with Kirkpatrick and children, all of Win-

Uniforms for the band members

painted on the side. The Jacksonville "fun wagon" will Dolen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sam probably be kept busy at the Peoria Dolen of Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. convention as the local legionnaires Merle McEvers and family, of Man-Moore, banker and civic leader and day received from the United States have a reputation for providing real chester; Mr. and Mrs. Austin Hubble lifelong resident of Bloomington, fell George Washington Bicentennial entertainment at the Legion conven- and daughter, Lorretta, of Chicago: tions.

#### WAR WITNESSED BY LOCAL MAN

Dresses Reduced From Dollar to Nothing

Moore. He received his education in the several state Bicentennial com-the second ward grade school and missions. ion was in its infancy.

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Allan was united in marriage

ices for Joseph Kohl, a former resi
at Bloomington High school, Soon Sol Bloom, associate director of the in Rice Lake. Wis, recently, when a voying man Practi
at Milan, III, last Priday by stepping after graduating he went to the State Bicentennial declared in a statement two rival department stores slashed

William T. J. Frost.

William T. J. Frost. "It all started when Chaimson's, very much improved in health. which bought out the Fair store here family motored to Bluffs Sunday to

> Crowds Watched Windows "Abramson's store, directly across hagen of Kirksville, Mo., arrived Sun- Wegehoft "Abramson's store, directly across thagen of Khrshie, Mo., affived Suntantees, was not to be outdone, and day to visit with relatives.
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> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ginder and familiar quality dress in the window at 39 and children, of Wood River, spent attend the Stone reunion. lar quality dress in the window at 39 and children, of wood River, spent attend the Stone reunion.
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> cents. Chaimson's promptly cut the the week-end here with relatives. Mrs. John Rayburn Sr., and Mr. price to 29 cents. Abramson's didn't Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Flagge, W. C. and Mrs. John Rayburn Jr., left Frihesitate. The sign in the window was Fletcher and wife. John Furry and oay for Rock Falls, where they will changed at once to 19 cents.
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> W. Simpson of Bergie, Word divisor and featility.

> among the women of Rice Lake and guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Grote and the dresses were selling by the dozen. Edward Leach.
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> Miss Grace Gaddis were Sunday din-Farmers' wives in town to do their Officer Lakin of Manchester ar- ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. week-end shopping bought heavily at rested Harry Daniels on Sunday on a Nickel.

> "They didn't have long to wait for Monday morning and was assessed a from Jacksonville spent Sunday at the as soon as the manager of Chaimson's fine of one hundred dollars and costs. home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Rentchler learned that Abramson's were selling A marriage license was issued on Those who shopped in Jacksonville their dresses for 19 cents, he cut the price to 14 cents. Abramson's cut the price in two and sold dresses for 7 cents. Chaimson's lopped, off 2 cents and Miss Claudine Madison, Mrs. W. W. William and children, of Greene county; John H. Kamp, St. Mrs. R. E. Nickel, Mr. and Mrs. Parcents. Chaimson's lopped, off 2 cents and offered dollar dresses for a nickel. Hannibal, Mo.
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> The annual Fermi Medical Cooper and son, Mr. and Mrs. Park Willard and sons, and Rev. and Mrs. The annual Fermi Medical Cooper and sons, and Rev. and Mrs. The annual Fermi Medical Cooper and sons, and Rev. and Mrs. The annual Fermi Medical Cooper and sons, and Rev. and Mrs. The annual Fermi Medical Cooper and sons, and Rev. and Mrs. The annual Fermi Medical Cooper and sons, and Rev. and Mrs. The annual Fermi Medical Cooper and sons, and Rev. and Mrs. The annual Fermi Medical Cooper and sons, and Rev. and Mrs. The annual Fermi Medical Cooper and sons, and Rev. and Mrs. The annual Fermi Medical Cooper and sons, and Rev. and Mrs. The annual Fermi Medical Cooper and sons, and Rev. and Mrs. The annual Fermi Medical Cooper and sons, and Rev. and Mrs. Rev.

free and a nickle premium.

Chaimson's supply of dresses was exhausted shortly after the store manager's ingenuity wasn't. He placed a sign in the window which read: "We lead, others follow." Abramson's store has been estab-

quoting scripture. The store's sign that he could not obtain read: "And a little child shall lead scription of the quartet. them." Abramson's replied that "On the way he stubbed his toe."

Outdo Rockefeller's Dimes. "Chaimson's sold about 100 dresses there was no bitterness on the part of improvement adds greatly to the light-either store manager. They joked and ing of North West street. laughed about the price cutting and "kidded" each other verbally as well as through the window signs.

"Rockefeller giving away dimes has

nothing on us," Abramson's manager said after the sale was over." Oliver Henley, of Loami, was among

#### Franklin

Franklin, August 17—Ralph Wood and wife spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Gregg at Decatur. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hart visited Mr and Mrs. John Crawford at Alexander on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gotchall and Raymond Gotchall attended the funeral of Mrs. Stella Jackson at Girard

on Sunday, Mrs. Jackson was a niece of Mrs. Gotchall,
Mrs. George Tribble entertained a honor of the birthday of her son,

Mr. and Mrs. Bright Tulpin, of Chicago, are guests at the home of his father, H. M. Tulpin. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Douglas return-

Porter Armstrong and wife, Mr. and Legion. Anderton, and Miss Dorothy Brewer
The fire truck mounted on a Ford attended the Armstrong reunion held

#### HELD SUNDAY AT A committee composed of James **WINCHESTER PARK**

Basket Dinner is Served at Noon Followed by Social Time in Evening

Winchester, Aug. 17.-The Woodall reunion was held at Monument Park Walsh is planning on equipping the during the noon hour, and the afternoon was spent socially. All re-The following were present for the

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Woodall and granddaughter. Mary O'Reilly, of Alsey; Mr. and Mrs. James Woodall, will be secured this week and the band Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Dolen and daughbe furnished with in- ters. Frances and Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodall, Mrs. Bertha 'Jayville Police Department Band" chester: Mr. and Mrs. E. V. DeMott, painted on the side. Mason City; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnold and Tug of war for boys—1 case Coca family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Day and Cola, Jacksonville Coca Cola Co. family, of Manchester; Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius and family and Mr. and Cola, Jacksonville Coca Cola Bottling Mrs. Russell Woodall and family, Mrs. Works. John Andell and son, Mrs. Ollie Andell, of Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Oxley and Wheelbarrow race—\$1.50 Montgomery Ward & Co. Mr. Moore had been in failing The Two Hundredth anniversary of health since 1922 when he suffered a the birth of George Washington will S. E. Brummett Sees Prices on Mrs. Ray Lashmet and son, of Jacksonville: Mr. and Mrs George A. Patrick and daughter, Eileen, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dolen, of Winchester; Porter Swarrington, of Alsey; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lashmet, Yuma, Colo. Ike Lohenberg, of New Orleans, arrived Sunday to join his wife and son

here in a visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. NICKEL IS Mrs. Ous Watter and son Bobby of, at the home of her parents, Mr. and

at the Palm cafe at luncheon, Mrs. Cuba Cowen of Kansas City, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Charles Sibert.

William Frost and nephew. Robert Frost, arrived home Sunday from Rochester, Minn., and Mr. Frost is help celebrate the birthday of Mrs

window bearing a tag reading 69 Malen Moore, mother of Mrs. Green. Mr. and Mrs. James Cohagen of St. Morris. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. Claire Co-

"By this time the news had spread W. Simpson of Peoria, were dinner and family

brought before Judge T. J. Priest on berry and Miss Lucrettiia Rentchler

and offered dollar dresses for a nickel. Hamilian, Mo.

Abramson's cut the price to a penny and Chaimson's immediately put a sign in the window which read:

"Come and get a house dress free."

"Come and get a house dress free."

"Continue With Signs.

"The annual Farm Bureau picnic will Mrs. C. W. Andrews.

be held at Monument Park on Thursday of this week. The program is spent Sunday with her parents, Dr.

"Continue With Signs.

"Continue With Signs. Continue With Signs.

O'clock with the horseshoe pitching Mr. and Mrs. George Jones and The ultimate was reached when contests. One of the principal events daughters, Dorothy and Anita from o'clock with the horseshoe pitching. Mr. and Mrs. George Jones and

#### REPORTS HOLDUP ON ROAD NEAR ALEXANDER

ported to authorities Sunday that the week for a ten day trip to the while he was driving on the hard Rockies. They expect to stop in Mislished in Rice Lake for 13 years and road near Alexander about midnight souri and Kansas to visit with relalished in Rice Lake for 13 years and road near Alexander about midnight sour and Ransas to visit with relative manager's retort read: "Problem Saturday night four men in a car tives and friends and return via the No. 1. How could a 6-month-old baby forced him to the side of the road and lead a 13-year-old boy?"

Ozark trail. Miss Pauline Nickel, who has been visiting fore for the past could be a side of the road and or the roa lead a 13-year-old boy?" robbed him of \$2.50. The bandits eshas been visiting here for the past "Chaimson's answered the query by caped. Carls said that it was so dark month will stop off in Dodge City, sign that he could not obtain a good de- where she will spend the winter with

#### INSTALLS LIGHT

and gave away 20. Abramson's sold court Cafe, has recently installed a daughter, Virginia Irene, attended about 100 and gave away about the five lamp boulevard light in front of same number. Throughout the day his place on North West street. The was held at Nichols park.

HERE FROM NEW YORK

C. A. Johnson and family of New Wetzel are spending the week-end at York City are in the city visiting their the Wild Wood Cottage near Matanzas. folks on South West street.

#### PROGRAM FOR THE FARM PICNIC HAS **BEEN ANNOUNCED**

Athletic Group Will Furnish Prizes for Competitors in Race Events

James Hadden, chariman of the Athletic committee of the Farm Bureau—4-H Club picnic which is to be held at Nichols Park next Friday, has announced a list of events to be run off at the picnic. The pro-gram calls for 25 events and prizes furnished by Jacksonville merchants will be awarded the winners.

The athletic events will be held in the morning beginning at 10 o'clock. followed by an address by Donald Kirkpatrick, counsel for the Illinois Agricultural association. Several musical numbers and other features will also be on the afternoon program. Fred Scholfield is general chairman

of the picnic, and will be assisted by H. P. Joy, Everett Reynolds and James Following is a list of athletic events

with prizes: Race, boys under 12-1 boy's belt, Girl's race, under 12-Prize for girl, Waddells.

Boy's race, 12-16 years-1 necktie, Henry Frisch. Girl's race, 12-16 years-Boy stationery, Gilbert's Phamacy.

Boy's race 16 years and over— Dress shirt, J. C. Penny Co. Girl's race 16 years and over-Pair scissors, Walker & Brown. Sack race-1 jar candy, Mullenix &

Hamilton. Crab race-1 bat and 1 ball, Wool-

worth Co. Girl's nail driving contest under 18 years—5 tickets to Fox Illinois theater. Ladies nail driving contest over 18 years—1 clock, Kresge Doilar Store.
Ladies whistling contest—1 pair silk hose, Phelps Store Co. Boy's hog calling contest-1 pair

overalls, Lukeman Clothing Co. Men's hog calling contest—1 flashlight, Jacksonville Farm Supply Co. Girl's chicken calling contest purse. Klines.

Ladies chicken calling contest—I

pair Allen 'A' hose, Flexner's, Horse shoe pitching contest-1 shirt, Klines. Cracker eating contest under 20 years-1 pencil, Schramm & Buhrman.

Tug of war for girls-1 case Cocs Best looking girl 10 to 20 yearssummer hat, Emporium. Wheelbarrow race-\$1.50 in trade,

Egg race-1 knife, Walker & Brown,

Tallest lady on grounds-1 picture, Andre & Andre Man with largest feet-Pocket book with money in it.

Best looking boy 10 to 20 years—

5 tickets to the Fox Illinois theater.

#### SUPERINTENDENT OF CONCORD S. S.

Concord, Ill., Aug. 17-Sunday school election was held at the M. P. church Sunday morning, the following ef-

ficers being elected for the ensuing

year: Supt.-R. E. Nickel. Ass't. Supt -Floyd Goodpasture. Secretary-Mrs. Spencer Smith. Ass't. Sec.-Kathleen Ginder. Treasurer-Mrs. Otto Nickel. Pianist-Mildred Braner. Ass't. Pianist-Kathleen Ginder. Chorister-Grace Gaddis.

Supt. of Junior Dept.-Mrs. Floyd Supt. of Cradle Roll-Mrs. Cecil

Chorister-Francis Braner

Miss Grace Gaddis were Sunday din-

the bargain prices. Eager crowds charge of unlawful possesson of in- Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mason and watched the windows of both stores to become liquor. The defendant was daughter Lucrettia Jane from Liter-Frank Willard and sons, and Rev. and

of Thomas Strickler.

Miss Francis Rentchler is spending

a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Lydia Engelbach in Arenzville Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morris, Mr. H. Gus Carls of Beardstown re-orted to authorities System re-

her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Goodpasture Albert Spires, proprietor of the Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nickel and

> CAMP AT WILD WOOD Mrs. F. A. Robinson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hunter and family, Miss Esther Wetzel and Mrs. G. T.

Miss Dorothy Downing, of Rock Denzil Feely, merchant of Scott-sille, trucked a load of produce to home of her aunt, Mrs. A. D. Her-Jacksonville on Monday morning. Island, is in the city visiting at the

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